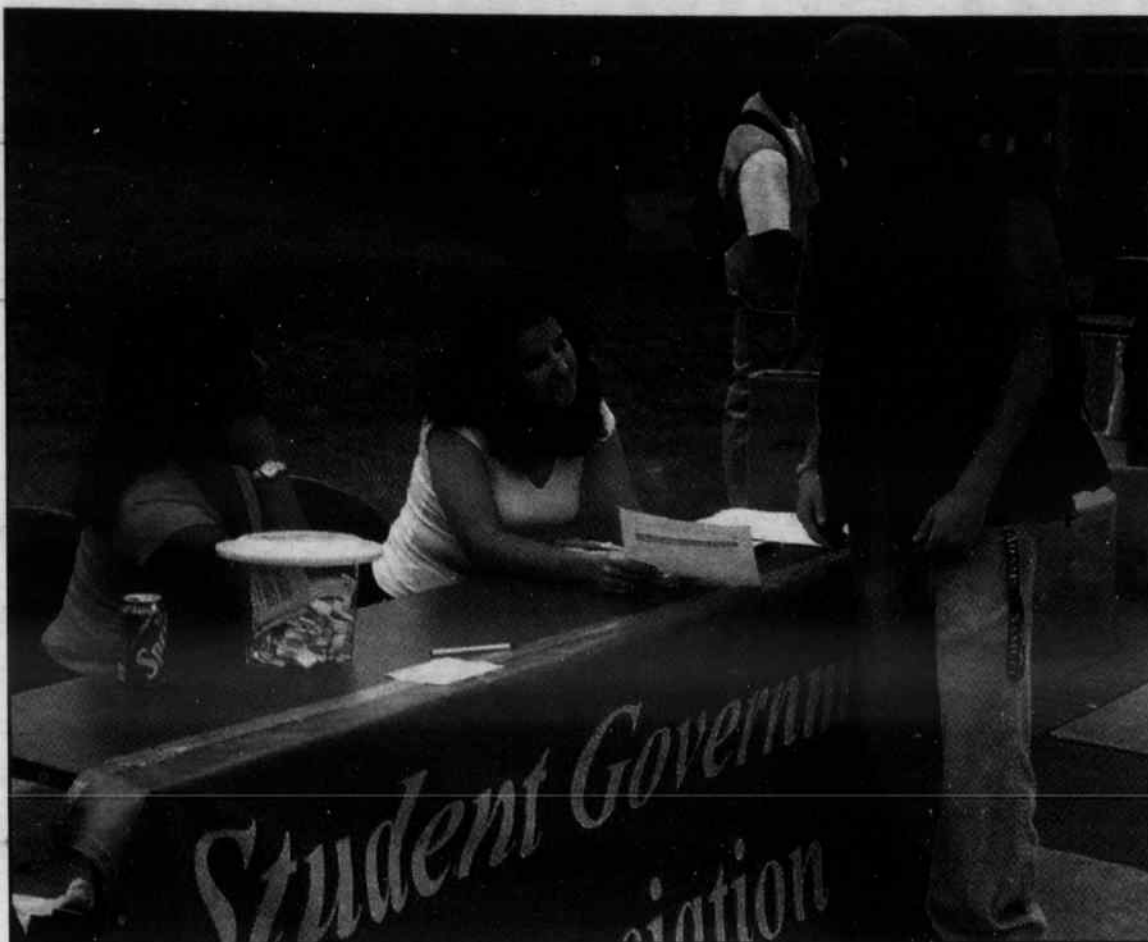




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CINDY TINKER/photo editor

Junior Amanda Andere and sophomore Ashley Morris show sophomore Michael Jaycox a form for eyewitnesses of last weekend's Forest Hills riot to fill out.

SGA, Rose look into last weekend's riot

BY TOM STEINFELDT
news editor

In response to student concern over police action at Forest Hills last weekend, both the Student Government Association and the administration are taking steps to stop future encounters with police and students from turning violent.

President Linwood Rose called on a university-community committee to meet and make recommendations on measures to prevent such activity from happening again.

The meeting of the Community Coalition, a body formed at JMU's request last

fall to address concerns between the Harrisonburg community and JMU, will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Taylor Hall 306.

Community Coalition

The group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Taylor 306. The coalition hasn't decided if the meeting will be open.

As of press time, the coalition had not announced if the meeting would be open or closed.

Reacting to student concerns, a group of eight SGA Senators, including the four-

member Executive Council, met Monday night to devise a strategy to collect information from students and police to determine the best method of addressing the matter.

SGA President Mark Sullivan and Vice President for Administrative Affairs Mike Flaherty will represent students at tomorrow's coalition meeting.

The SGA felt action was necessary due to students' claims that police overreacted to the situation and failed to provide adequate means of communication between the students.

see STUDENTS, page 7

A TASTE OF SOMETHING NEW

New dining service takes over JMU

BY TARA HAHER
staff writer

With the start of a new year, a new dining services company has taken over at JMU.

After publishing a request for proposal last year, Aramark Dining Services won the contract over JMU's former dining service company, Sodexo Marriott for a 10-year contract, said Towana Moore, assistant vice president of business services.

"The university decided to put dining services up for bid and we won the bid," said Mike Bellefeuil, director of dining services. "We are excited about this opportunity."

The changeover in dining companies began on July 5 of this year. Many dining facilities

will have different foods.

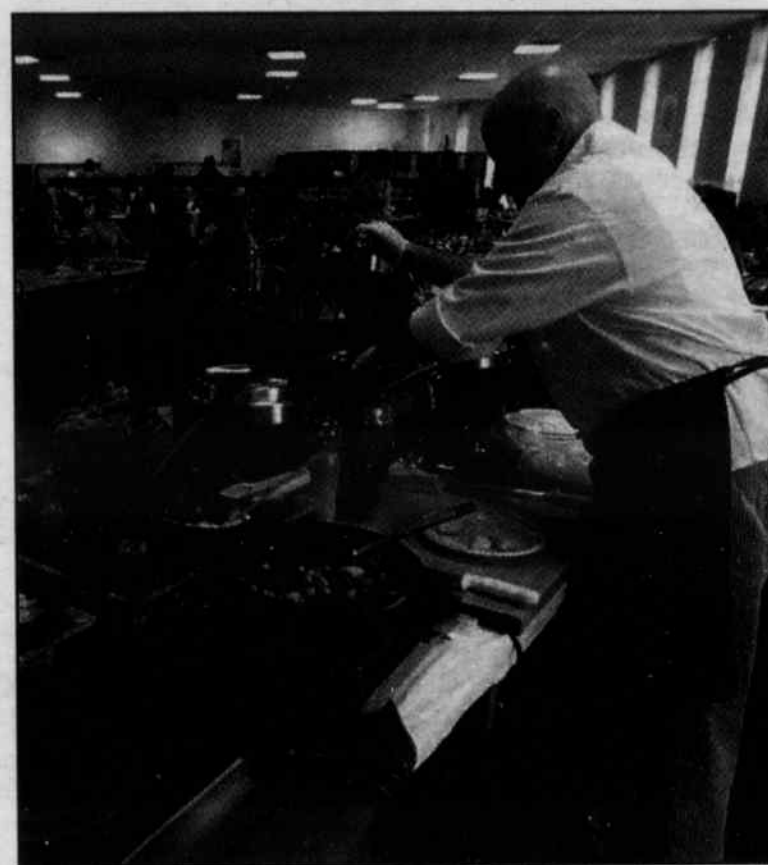
Pangeos, a made-to-order world cuisines station has been added to D-Hall. Station 2 will have Mediterranean cuisine, Station 3 will be exclusively vegetarian with legumes, rice, potatoes and other foods, Bellefeuil said.

Station 4 will be a sandwich wraps station where wraps are made in front of the customer. The pasta station will remain the same, as will the hot dog, nacho and hamburger station.

Bellefeuil said the wok station has been removed from D-hall due to space constraints.

In Market One, Bellefeuil said a Sbarro will take the place of Stone Willies pizza and

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MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

A D-hall employee makes some of the new food featured at the dining facility. JMU has a new food services vendor this

STYLE Road Trip

Two writers follow bands on tour this summer and get the behind the scenes scoop on rock n' roll, raging style, and regulations. Page 23

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The men's soccer teams, including sophomore Brian McGettigan, left, opens its season this weekend at the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Invitational. Page 33

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Foreign Flair

The new international program lets students learn unique cultural practices firsthand. Page 3

POLICE LOG

MEGHAN MURPHY
police reporter

Non-student Bunnary Prom, 19, of Silver Spring, MD, was charged with possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed deadly weapon Aug. 27 at 9:08 a.m. on Bluestone Drive.

A JMU officer reportedly observed the subject driving recklessly near the Frye building in a black Mustang with no front plate, no inspection sticker, and no city or county decal. The car did display a rear tag, later found not be the properly assigned tag.

When the officer turned to follow the car, the subject began to flee and the city police department was called for assistance. The subject was stopped on East Bruce Street just off of South Main Street.

Police said, Marijuana and a 10-inch kitchen knife were found in the car.

The subject was carrying a Visa card and dormitory room keys of a female student, but no form of identification. The credit card and keys belong to the subject's girlfriend, who later confirmed that she had given the subject the items.

The female student is being judicially referred by the JMU police department and ORL.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Grand Larceny

- A bass tube speaker valued at \$100 and a 350-watt amplifier valued at \$150 were stolen from a vehicle in the student lot on 1400 Carrier Drive between 11 p.m. Aug. 26 and 12:45 p.m. Aug. 27.

A soft jeep top valued at \$100 was also damaged in the incident.

- A JVC AM-FM player valued at \$300, a California 100-watt amplifier valued at \$100, Infinity speakers valued at \$260, a 10-inch Pioneer IMPP speaker valued at \$200 and a power cord valued at \$30 were stolen from a vehicle in Z-lot between 6 p.m. Aug. 26 and 2:26 p.m. Aug. 27.

- A vehicle in the student lot at

1400 Carrier Drive was broken into on Aug. 27 between 1:40 p.m. and 1:51 p.m.

A stereo dash panel valued at \$100 and a stereo unit were taken from the car.

The driver's door window received \$60 worth of damage and the left rear door window also received \$60 worth of damage.

- An American Pro 600-watt amplifier valued at \$150 and a Rockford Fosgate subwoofer valued at \$350 were taken from a vehicle in the student lot at 1400 Carrier Drive between 3 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The right rear side window received \$200 worth of damage.

- An amplifier and speaker valued together at \$600 were taken from a vehicle in the student lot at 1400 Carrier Drive between 3:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Aug. 27.

The vehicle was apparently entered through the soft jeep top.

Destruction of Property

- The rear window of a car was reportedly smashed out in the upper Convo Lot near the Modular Building between 1:10 and 5:10 p.m. Aug. 28.

Attempted Theft

- The glove box of a Jeep Wrangler in Z-lot was gone through between 11 p.m. Aug. 27 and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 28, however, nothing was removed or damaged.

- The stereo of a Jeep Wrangler was damaged in the Chesapeake Student Lot between 11 p.m. Aug. 27 and 2:40 p.m. Aug. 28.

Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Liquor Law Violations

- Hall staff reported several subjects suspected of underaged consumption in Ikenberry Hall Aug. 27 at 2:20 a.m. When approached by staff, the subjects ran and hid in the building.

Responding officers helped locate and identify several subjects.

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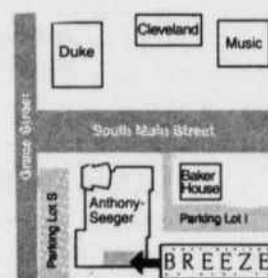
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

NEWS

■ Around the World

Ashby opens this year as new international center
see below



"There have been so many problems with parking on this campus."
MARK SULLIVAN
SGA President

International flavor in Ashby

After year-long renovations, JMU's first multicultural hall makes debut

BY LINDSAY MARTI
staff writer

August marked the reopening of Ashby Hall as JMU's first international living center after it had been closed for renovations the past academic year.

Ashby now hosts the newly formed Madison International Program, a program that attempts to broaden student's cultural horizons by pairing up an international student with a student from the United States.

"The Madison International (MI) program is designed to promote cultural awareness and understanding," said Ashby Hall Director Christina Sanchez.

"Students who graduate from JMU with a global perspective will be better equipped to achieve their goals." Sanchez is also the assistant director for international programs.

International students living in the center represent countries including South Korea, Japan, Venezuela, Pakistan, India, Australia, Turkey, Uzbekistan, Canada and Columbia, Sanchez said.

Consisting of 32 upperclassmen and 30 first year co-ed students, the program strives to give participants a better understanding and acceptance of different cultures through various planned activities, speakers and dinners.

Ashby underwent extensive renovations to physically support the concept of an international living center. Built in 1911 as a residence hall, the building needed an overhauling of its heating and cooling systems. Other renovations included carpeting, room thermostat controls, new plumbing and a modern kitchen.

"We have been interested in develop-

ing a multicultural house for about three years," Office of Residence Life Director Maggie Burkhart Evans said.

"The renovation of Ashby proved to be the perfect opportunity to do so," she said. "We would not be displacing any returning students, and it is a small hall."

All students had to apply to live in Ashby, Sanchez said.

Each potential Ashby resident was required to fill out an application to be considered to participate in the program. More than 70 upperclass students applied for about 30 spaces, Burkhart-Evans said.

The application stated residents are expected to be a member of at least one MI committee or participate in coordinating at least one special program per semester, and actively participate in other scheduled events.

"Each person needs to fulfill a semesterly requirement pertaining to the committee work and community involvement," Sanchez said.

The application required students to explain why they wanted to live in Ashby, describe how their presence would enrich the dorm, and list what language or other cultural skills they have or would like to acquire.

Four student-run committees were formed to coordinate special programs to be run throughout the semester. Students had to choose which committee they would be interested in joining.

A programming committee will serve to organize social gatherings, communications will be in charge of creating a Web page and/or newsletter, international dinners will organize meal gatherings, and recruitment/retention will work to encourage others to live in Ashby Hall.



BRENNBA BAILEY/contributing writer

Madison International participants pose on the steps of Ashby Hall. (Front row: Adam Williams; second row: Chris Lamm, Jackie Allen; third row: Tuna Yemisci, Julie Dick, Sharon Jun, Mehra Akbar; top row: Satoko Odagawa, Amanda Moritz)

Students were also encouraged to create new committees based on other needs and interests.

Sophomore Kara Green, who is paired with an Australian roommate, said she thinks the program will be a gratifying experience.

"I've traveled a lot, and it is always so cool to learn about other countries customs and traditions," Green said. "The first day I was here, I met a girl on my hall from Colombia who said she would help me improve my Spanish."

Freshman Bae Soukphouangkhom said she thinks people living in Ashby, "seem to be much more open-minded than others."

"The students from other countries have already shared so much about themselves and their cultures," she said.

International Student Orientation 2000, "Transition America," began Aug. 21, and ended on Aug. 23.

Orientation consisted of picnics, a tour of campus, dinner at various ethnic restaurants in Harrisonburg and trips to the Valley Mall.

Students were also introduced to various JMU activities, an overview of JMU policies, and information sessions regarding the health center, phone services and banking.

Freshmen lead in learning community

BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG
assistant news editor

Thirty-six specially selected freshmen will have a unique opportunity to learn and self-govern as part of the Bradfield Learning Community, a new program at JMU.

The program is designed to benefit students interested in leadership and community service through group activities and the support of like-minded students.

The freshmen who live in Chesapeake Hall, are enrolled in the General Education class "Individual and Community Perspective." They join together for weekly reflection sessions and will take part in special service and leadership programs.

Lee Ward, director of the Center for Leadership, Service and Transitions, said the

main theme of the community is civic responsibility. "It's the driving force," he said. "Students will participate out of class at community and leadership opportunities."

Another of the objectives of the community is to help students hone their leadership skills. Also, it is an opportunity for highly motivated students to interact and work together.

Ward teaches the "Individual and Community Perspective" class, which is exclusively for the students in the program.

Reflection sessions, held in Chesapeake, are meetings designed for the students to be able to talk about the class or any other subject. The sessions also are a time for guest speakers and planning of upcoming group programs.

Debbie Brawn, coordinator of First Year

Programs for the Center for Leadership, Service and Transitions is involved in program and community development for the Bradfield Learning Community.

She said the community is designed to "challenge the students to take their in-class learning and apply it to out-of-class experiences."

Brawn said through the programs, "members will be challenged to use ideas, ask questions and apply theories of civic responsibility to their interactions with each other, as members of the residence hall community and as members of the larger JMU community."

The community is being described as a "self-governing" community. Steve Grande, associate director of orientation and first year programs, said this means students will

try out ideas of democratic participation.

"Instead of simply showing up for a preplanned program, Bradfield students will make key decisions about the direction and content of the community," he said. "We will move toward students being heavily involved in planning service projects, structuring community gatherings, addressing community issues and dealing with conflict."

The Bradfield Learning Community was named after Cecil Bradfield, a JMU sociology professor who retired last year after 29 years of teaching. Bradfield was the founder of JMU's Community Service-Learning program.

"He was instrumental in getting students

see FRESHMEN, page 9

Parking services offers car pool pass

New pass designed to ease campus parking problems for commuters

BY KRISTEN PETRO
senior writer

In response to a request made by the Student Government Association, JMU Parking Services is offering commuters the option of purchasing a group car pool permit.

SGA proposed the idea of a car pool permit last year in an attempt to alleviate some of JMU's parking problems.

"There have been so many problems with parking on campus," SGA President Mark Sullivan said. "There have also been so many attempted solutions but we still have a problem. We were looking for a way to ease the situation."

Former SGA President Austin Adams ('00) suggested the car pool permit, an idea he got from COSGA, a national conference for student government members.

"The SGA and parking services bounced the idea around last year," said Mike Flaherty, SGA vice president of administrative affairs. "The administration was very open to our suggestions, especially Towana Moore (assistant vice president for business services)."

The program requires that four students participate. In order for commuters to purchase the car pool permit, all four students must go to the parking office to complete the registration application.

According to Bill Yates, manager of field operations, there have been about 10 inquiries regarding the new car pool permit but no permits have been sold as of Saturday, August 26.

Car pool permits are \$70 a semester, so

each student pays \$17.50. The permits are sold on a semester basis.

Car pool participants will receive four bumper permits and one hang tag. The hang tag must be displayed in conjunction with a bumper permit to be valid.

Parking services warns that a car pool vehicle displaying a bumper permit but not the hang tag is subject to a citation.

If a student decides that he or she no longer wants to participate in the car pool, all permits must be returned.

Parking services will reissue the permits once the four student requirement has been met.

"We want to encourage car pooling," Sullivan said. "It's an overall good idea. The more people who car pool, the better the parking situation will be."

Sullivan also said car pooling is a good idea environmentally.

Although some students think the car pool permit is a good idea, they don't think many students will be able to take

advantage of the option.

"It's not a bad idea but I don't think people will take advantage because class schedules are too different," senior Shaun O'Kelley said. "Most people don't have a schedule close enough to drive together all the time."

Car pool participants do have the option of purchasing a \$1 a day permit if they are unable to ride together but need to park on campus. Anyone may buy the day permit regardless of whether they are part of a car pool, but it must be purchased on the same day it will be used.

"It seems like a hassle," senior Darcey Ohlin said. "The chances of four people being able to ride together every day aren't good. Who wants to go all the way to campus to buy the day permit every time you need it?"

Parking services have also implemented several other changes this semester.

"All student parking lots have been redesignated to more clearly delineate where commuters and residents may park," Yates said.

Commuter parking lot designations now begin with a C (C1-C12) and resident lots begin with an R (R1-R4).

R1, the parking lot adjacent to the baseball stadium that was formerly X-lot, is now for residents only.

"This change was implemented by the administration as a result of a recommendation made by the Parking Advisory Committee," Yates said. Commuters can still park in resident lots, with the exception of R1, when commuter lots are full.



Party poopers: campus cops, landlords create pitfalls for hospitable hosts

BY ALEXANDREA RAVENELLE
TMS Campus correspondent

COLUMBIA, Mo. (TMS) — The music was blaring, the disco ball was turning, and one particularly drunken individual was trying to stop the ceiling fan with his head.

Melissa Nosal's four-bedroom apartment was so full of people that navigating from just one end of the living room to the other was difficult.

Her three-keg party was a success — until the police and several apartment managers crashed it.

"There's a rule that if the courtesy police can hear noise from your apartment from 50 feet away, they can give you a warning or a ticket," Nosal said. "Supposedly, the police heard fireworks and saw people on our patio and thought it was us."

Nosal, who lives in an apartment complex near the University of Missouri in Columbia split a \$60 city noise ordinance fine and \$20 court fee with her two roommates.

"We got off easy," she said. "A friend of mine had a party and was fined \$500 by (the apartment complex's management)."

Andria Zylstra, an attorney working as student legal services coordinator at Mizzou, counsels students on their rights — which run the range from landlord issues to traffic and drug offenses. Punishment for throwing a

large, loud party where underage drinking happens differs by city and state, but one thing is clear: hosts are often held responsible for their guests' actions.

"You can be responsible for anything the guests in your home do," Zylstra said. "You can be held responsible for damages."

If your guests damage a neighbor's property or drive while intoxicated on alcohol you provided, you may end up footing the bill or facing a civil suit, she added.

All right, so say the police show up. What's the consummate good host who wants to stay out of trouble in a big way to do?

Zylstra said the police must ask permission to enter someone's home or apartment. An owner has the right to refuse them — but may, in the process, raise suspicions, giving officers the "probable cause" they need to enter the home anyway.

"Technically, they can't enter without a (search) warrant," Zylstra said. "But there are exceptions" such as an emergency situation or in the event that they're chasing a fleeing criminal.

Susan Estrich, a professor of criminal law and political science at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, says it all comes down to the Fourth Amendment, which forbids unreasonable searches and seizures.

"The police have to respect a student's Fourth Amendment rights as much as anyone else's, which is to say, not very much," she said. "The police can be as aggressive as they want to be."

Even if police do not get involved, the host of the party can face problems with his or her landlord or apartment manager. Zylstra suggests students read their lease carefully to see what types of repercussions they may face if they host a party. She said landlords may charge fees or may seek to evict the tenant, especially if the lease has a clause dealing with the acceptable noise level.

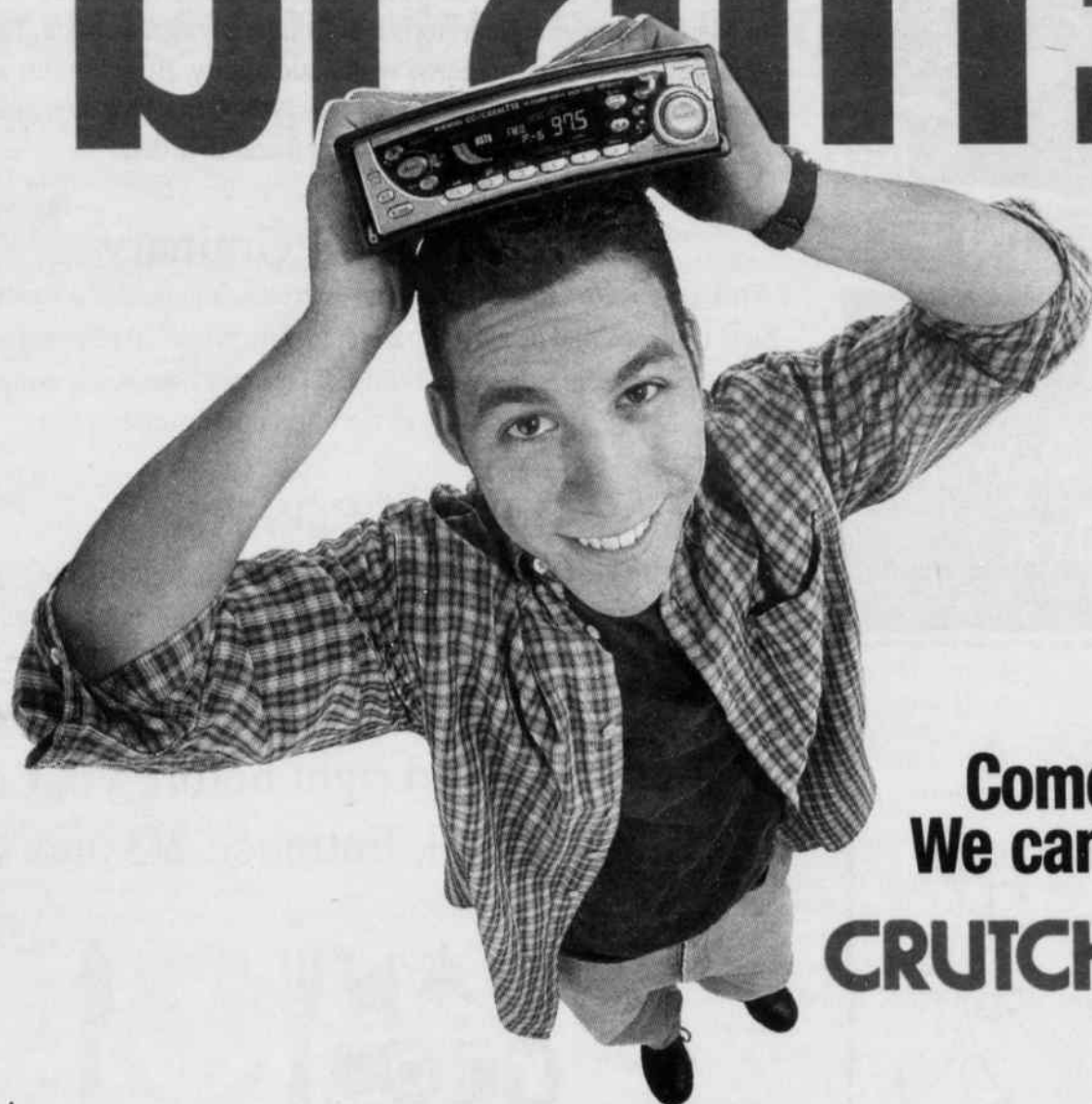
A hotel room is often viewed as an alternative party location, by Zylstra suggests students avoid that route.

"More often than not, they'll just throw you out (of the hotel)," she said. "But if they don't and you trash the room, you could be sued for an astronomical amount. If the hotel does not discover the damage until after you have the party, they could then charge you for all the damages they believe you committed. If the courts believe those charges were reasonable, you could be charged for them."

Nosal says she's learned her lesson about loud parties.

"We want to have another party, but we don't want to pay for another ticket," she said. "If someone offered to pay our fine if we hosted another party, we'd have another."

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Students, officials re-examine riot scene

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Treasurer Adam Jones said the SGA will work to see that encounters with students and police do not turn into a similar violent situation. "Our goal is to correct the problem so it doesn't happen again," Jones said.

The 46-member Community Coalition consists of citizens living near JMU, rental

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property owners, JMU administrators, law enforcement officials, city officials and student leaders. Donna Harper, the associate vice president for student affairs, and Hillary Wing, assistant director for sexual assault and substance abuse prevention, co-chair the coalition.

Sullivan called the meeting "a first step toward finding reconciliation. Hopefully it will be a good opportunity for us to put something together, a game plan."

In preparation for the meeting, the SGA has been gathering personal statements from Forest Hills residents and other students who witnessed or experienced the violent events. Sullivan said

about 100 surveys were distributed, with about 20 returned thus far.

"It's very important for us to get the whole story before we pursue the issue," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he hopes to present the coalition with student accounts from Forest Hills so the university and community better understand their perspective.

Surveys for students involved in the weekend incident will be available through tomorrow at the SGA table on the commons. Door-to-door surveys were also scheduled to be conducted at Forest Hills this week. Those with further information can also contact the SGA at 568-6376 or via e-mail at sga@jmu.edu.

The SGA also made efforts to broaden their scope of information by reviewing police and accident reports and video tapes, but this information could not be obtained as the investigation is ongoing.

"I understand their (police) concerns and restrictions," Sullivan said. "It's proving to be really difficult (to get the police's side) when we can't even find out their official statement on this."

Following an hour-long meeting Tuesday with Mark Warner, vice president for student affairs, Sullivan said he was urged to make an effort to bridge the gap between the students and the Harrisonburg Police.

Warner said he is hopeful the coalition will produce substantive and meaningful recommendations to provide a direction for dealing with the situation.



TOM STEINFELDT/senior photographer

Junior Mike Flaherty (l-r), SGA vice president for administrative affairs, junior Scott Ramsburg, show host, and senior Mark Sullivan, SGA president, discuss the riots.

He encouraged the SGA to help in making a decision "that can help us make a difference and positive change in the long run."

Sullivan and Mike Flaherty, SGA vice president for administrative affairs also spoke on Monday night's WXJM radio show, Viewpoint, to discuss the Forest Hills matter.

Sullivan emphasized the need to hear

more accounts from both sides involved before drawing final conclusions.

Sullivan acknowledged some students were in the wrong, but questioned the amount of force and the manner in which it was used.

Sullivan said meetings with the Harrisonburg Police could not be arranged, but hoped to address the concerns at the meeting.

Changes are brewing for JMU's food

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should be completed by the end of September.

Tortilla Fresca will be replacing Casa Ortega. Tortilla Fresca makes fresh tortillas, quesadillas, fajitas and other Mexican foods in front of the customer. Krispy Kreme Donuts has been added to Market One as well. Bellefeuil said no changes have been made to Chick-Fil-A.

"We would like to start serving breakfast there, but that wouldn't start until spring semester," he said.

Blimpies has been proposed to take the place of Door 4 Subs, this transition will take place over winter break, Bellefeuil said.

PC Dukes has been rearranged and has new item indicators on new products.

"We would like to renovate the facility over winter break," Bellefeuil said. "A Burger King has been proposed, people are coming out in September to see if Dukes can support the facility."

Bellefeuil said that if the Burger King does get

approved, it won't be constructed until sometime next year.

At the Festival, Cranberry Farms has replaced Rocktown Farms. Bellefeuil said it offers the same type of products as Rocktown Farms in addition to several turkey products.

Bellefeuil said Taylor Down Under has been rearranged. The coffee bar is now in the game room, allowing for more

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space for students to sit.

At UREC, a smoothie bar, Freshens, has been approved and should be constructed by the end of September. It will be taking place of the vending area in UREC.

Bellefeuil said East Store, in the ISAT College Center, will

reopen this fall. It will offer more grocery products than last year. In addition, a smoothie bar and deli have been approved and will be constructed over winter break.

Mr. Chips has undergone change as well. It will now offer more grocery products and less bookstore items and magazines.

"We saw no point in competing with the bookstore and this just seems more convenient for students," he said.

Mr. Chips will lose its dry cleaning services and add Krispy Kreme Donuts.

An all new service, the JMU Snack Cart, will be traveling around campus this year. It will be stopping around campus to sell beverages and snacks to student and faculty.

Bellefeuil said the changes will not cause an increase in prices. He explained that there could be a minimal increase due to inflation and an effort to balance out all food prices on campus, but nothing dramatic. Punches are still worth \$4.

Bellefeuil said several other changes have been suggested

but won't take place until next year.

Junior Josh Cohen, who organized last year's protest against Sodexo Marriott said he has mixed feelings about the new takeover.

"I'm happy the old company [Sodexo Marriott] is out because they won't make any more money, but having more and more corporations on campus is not advantageous," Cohen said. "People may have to pay more, and by principle, we had all these dining options that have been exclusive to JMU, but they are now being run out by larger corporations."

Other students have a less philosophical reason to be happy about the food change.

"I'm really excited about Krispy Kreme," grad student Judy Herhold said. "I think they have some great dining options on this campus."

However, not everyone wanted to see a more commercialized campus.

"I think it's a little too much," senior Sam Campbell said. "They've changed a lot of what's good about JMU dining services."

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Colleges

College student guns down professor, self

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.— A confrontation on Monday between a University of Arkansas student and his former professor resulted in the deaths of both men. It was the first day of the fall semester.

Police are calling the shooting a murder-suicide, although authorities have not confirmed who shot whom.

During the university's third press conference Monday night, Chancellor **John A. White** identified the victims as English professor **John R. Locke** and graduate student **James Easton Kelly**, of Marianna, Ark.

Around noon, two university police officers arrived at Kimpel Hall after someone put in a 911 call. Capt. **Brad Bruns** told the Associated Press. The officers spoke briefly with a man through the door of an office building of a faculty member. Moments later, shots were fired. Officers found both bodies inside the office, and authorities later identified the victims as Locke and Kelly.

Following the shooting, classes at Kimpel Hall and a nearby building were canceled as students and faculty evacuated the building.

Kelly, who had been enrolled on and off for 10 years in the English and comparative literature Ph.D. programs at Arkansas, was dismissed from the program on Aug. 21, said White. It was not immediately clear what, if any, role Locke had in Kelly's dismissal.

"By the late 1990s, [Kelly] had enrolled for several consecutive semesters and in each case he subsequently withdrew," said White. "Based on his record, he was ultimately dismissed, but was allowed to continue taking courses as a non-degree student."

A university-wide forum for students, faculty and staff will take place on Tuesday from 12:30 until 2 p.m., but classes not in conflict with the forum will resume.

"We're trying to deal with a situation that seems horrific and trying to control everything we can and bring this to resolution as quickly as possible," university spokesman **Roger Williams** told the AP.

— FROM WIRE REPORTS

Nation

CD price-fixing lawsuit goes after major record labels, music retailers

Even as the cost of producing a compact disc declined sharply during the 1990s, an illegal price-fixing scheme between major record labels and music retailers helped raise the average price of Mozart to Metallica CDs from \$10 to \$15, according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday by 28 states.

While state officials still are tallying total damages, "it was hundreds of millions of dollars nationwide," said **Christine Hehmeyer Rosso**, chief of the Illinois antitrust bureau.

If successful, the suit probably would not result in refunds for overpriced CDs. More likely a settlement might seek a rollback in prices for a certain amount of time or other approaches such as requiring record merchandisers to donate recordings to libraries and schools, Rosso said.

The suit centers on a policy called "minimum advertised pricing" under which the labels subsidized advertising for retailers that agreed not to sell CDs below a minimum price determined by the labels. U.S. consumers bought more than \$10 billion worth of recorded music last year.

New York Atty. Gen. **Eliot Spitzer** said in a statement, "This illegal action ... has not been music to the ears of the public. Because of these conspiracies, tens of millions of consumers paid inflated prices to buy CDs."

The suit alleges that the policy increased CD prices in violation of state and federal antitrust law, kept CD prices artificially high and penalized retailers that did not participate.

The five labels are Time Warner Inc.'s Warner Music Group; Sony Corp.'s Sony Music Entertainment; Seagram Co.'s Universal Music Group; BMG, the music unit of Bertelsmann AG; and EMI Group PLC.

Also named as defendants were three retailers: Musicland Stores Corp., Tower Records and Trans World Entertainment Corp.

Spitzer said the FTC estimated damages to consumers at \$480 million.

— FROM WIRE REPORTS

Freshmen to experience service, leadership

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involved in the community and being leaders," Ward said. "He had as much to do with students being civic as anyone." Bradfield will be a guest speaker at a future meeting of the community members.

The 36 freshmen were selected based on an application in which they had to write why they were interested in being part of the community. Any major could apply, and the only two stipulations were being a freshman and living on campus. Ward said although almost 80 freshmen applied, only 36 could be chosen because of class and dormitory space considerations.

Maggie Burkhart Evans, director of residence life, said the idea for the community had been building for years. "We'd been

talking about something like this for six or seven years," she said. "It wasn't a new idea."

Ward said he started the process of creating the program almost three years ago. He worked with Evans and Grande to get the project started.

Evans said she began working with Ward and Grande on the environmental and architectural needs of the community. She said Chesapeake Hall was chosen as the living quarters for the group because of its ideal floor layout and the number of lounges that were available for the group to use.

Ward said the program will be assessed and evaluated over the course of the year. "We certainly anticipate success," he said. Ward said possibilities of future expansion include expanding the Bradfield Learn-

ing Community so more students can be involved or introducing new communities with different themes and programs.

The freshmen involved in the program said they have been impressed so far.

Freshman Robert Honec said that he was eager to be a part of the Bradfield Learning Community. "I wanted to be surrounded by people who want to do community service activities and want to help other people," he said.

Freshman Carrie Belt said she wanted to be "surrounded by people that are motivated and would encourage me to be involved in school." She said she was impressed when she met her fellow community members. "They have incredible résumés," she said. "There are very involved students in this program."

POLICE LOG, from page 2

Suspicious Odor

• Hall staff called and stated they suspected underaged consumption in a room of Ikenberry Hall Aug. 26 at 11:50 p.m. The occupants refused to open the door.

When officers responded, they found approximately nine persons in the room, but no evidence of alcohol or marijuana.

Suspicious Person

• A man was observed to be looking into cars in X-lot Aug. 26 at 11:02 p.m.

The subject, a non-student, stated that he was visiting with friends from Virginia Beach. He also stated that he had reported his 27-year-old wife missing. She was located in the residence hall with another non-student.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 0

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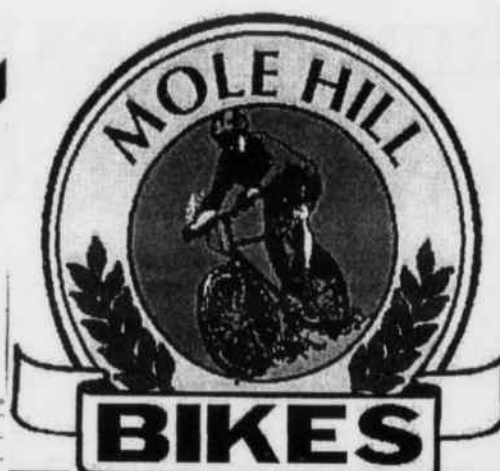
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Handbook revisions to benefit faculty

Faculty Senate to target Gen-Ed, improving student relations

BY TOM STEINFELDT
news editor

The completion of a revised faculty handbook sits atop the list of goals for the Faculty Senate this academic year, despite the fact the decision largely remains out of its control.

A nine-member Faculty Handbook Task Force was appointed last September by the Faculty Senate and Doug Brown, vice president for academic affairs, to draft a revised handbook consistent with current conditions and policies at JMU. Only two of the members currently serve on the Senate.

Faculty Senate Speaker James Couch said official approval of the revised handbook "is one of the primary things that needs to be done this year. That will be a real accomplishment."

The handbook task force worked consistently last school year and more fervently this summer on the new handbook, which had not been revised since 1994.

"The previous handbook was dated ... and obsolete," Task Force Chair Bill Ingham said. "It was definitely time for a look from the ground up."

Members said many policies in the old handbook no longer applied while current policies were not covered. The size of the faculty has also grown significantly in six years.

Member Greg Versen cited two signifi-

cant handbook revisions. He said the new handbook updates procedures regarding full-time faculty hired to term appointments renewed annually and expands the rights of faculty members to appeal administrative decisions regarding promotions and tenure.

The task force approved a draft handbook in an Aug. 22 vote and expects to submit their final draft to the JMU community by the end of September.

Within a month after the draft is distributed, the task force will hold at least two or three forums to answer questions and gather public reaction to the changes.

Versen said this is "where the rubber meets the road," and he is optimistic about receiving a positive response from his colleagues.

A handbook committee, also appointed by Brown and the Faculty Senate, will next use information from the forums in reviewing the proposed handbook. This committee will present their recommendation to JMU President Linwood Rose, who, when satisfied with the draft, will bring it to the Board of Visitors for a vote on its official approval.

"I think both the people on the handbook task force and the members of the administration that we've talked with are hopeful that we'd have an approved document by next September," Ingham said.

Couch said he would love to see the

Board consider the document in January, but no later than March so it will be in effect at the start of the next academic year.

Task force members agreed the group worked well in openly discussing different views and problems over an extensive period totaling about 100 hours.

"The overall bit of work that we did was pretty large," John Gilje, college of education and psychology interim dean, said.

Versen said, "It was one of the best committees I've worked on."

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handbook was dated ...
and obsolete.

— Bill Ingham
Faculty Handbook Task Force Chair

He said the group was compatible, committed to its purpose and showed a desire to put together a handbook that meets the new criteria.

Another item in the Faculty Senate's rotation involves revising the Senate Constitution to comply with changes in the Faculty Handbook, as well as in a governance document revised last spring.

A 13-member task force examined faculty governance issues in a manner similar to the handbook task force, and included findings from other universities in and out of Virginia to update the system.

The Senate looks to continue its involvement in the evaluation process of the General Education program. Concerns and interests were raised in the Senate last year for the faculty to play a greater role in the Gen-Ed review, and efforts will continue to address this matter.

The Senate's Faculty Concerns Committee will work to devise a faculty questionnaire regarding morale. The idea was suggested by the Student Government Association late last spring.

Couch also expressed an interest in building a stronger, more coherent relationship with the student body through the SGA.

SGA President Mark Sullivan said he has not spoken with Couch, but sees many positive effects with improved communication between the two bodies.

"I would love to do it," Sullivan said. "One of the things we want to make sure of is that academic standards are upheld."

The year's first Faculty Senate meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 7 in Taylor Hall 306. Further information and updates can be found on the Faculty Senate Web site and Web board at

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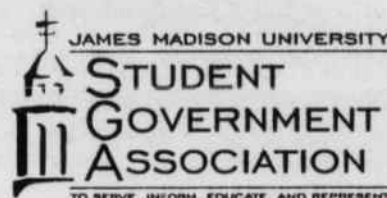


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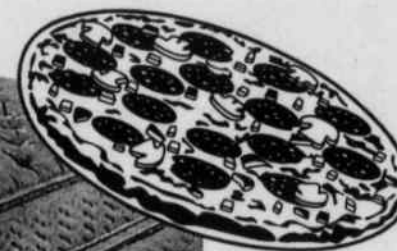
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HOUSE EDITORIAL

In aftermath, neither side is innocent

Both sides saw their chance. Party-goers, pulled from kegs to face Harrisonburg Police officers adorned in riot gear, saw the opportunity to take a stand against the man. The police saw an opportunity to show students who is boss.

In the end, both contingents saved little face at last Friday's Forest Hills riot.

And JMU isn't looking so great either. The riot, which has become national news, has forced JMU President Linwood Rose to explain the riot gear, tear gas, bottles and flames that are now associated with our university, to the nation.

The annual block party amassed estimated crowds of 2,000 people, most of whom were students. Despite the size, eyewitnesses say the party was peaceful until the HPD arrived responding to a loud party complaint and tried to disperse the party-goers, at around 11:30 p.m. When the officers saw the size of the crowd they asked for backup, which arrived in full riot gear.

During the stand-off, a power struggle ensued. Students threw bottles, rocks, lit fires, set off fireworks and shouted obscenities. Meanwhile, police were making arrests, 20 by the conclusion, and attempting to control the crowd with tear gas and pepper spray.

Many people have cited poor communication as part of the problem.

Senior Ty Akbasli, a Forest Hills resident, said, "Many people were shocked by the scene and wanted to know what to do. But the police refused to remove their gas masks and speak to people in the crowd."

Several students reported approaching police officers, with hands in the air and intent on leaving the scene,

— " ... and while the animosity may continue, we don't believe the violence will. — "

and were met only with pepper spray or tear gas.

The police have defended their tactics, explaining that officers are "on the offense" in a situation like this, according to HPD Chief Don Harper.

But this is what may be a large part of the problem. Each group expecting the worst of each other fuels the flames for both.

Senior Scott Wilson summarized, "I think the use of tear gas is ridiculous ... but people throwing beer bottles at the police isn't helping much, either."

Exactly.

Saturday evening, approximately 400 people returned to Forest Hills for a second night of partying, according to The Daily-News Record. Twenty arrests were made for mostly underage drinking; violence was not an issue.

We expect that violence will continue to be a non-issue at JMU, despite yearly skirmishes which any large establishment cannot avoid.

In past years, JMU has had similar situations of violence, however this year's is the largest yet.

Rose has charged a community coalition — comprised of local residents, law enforcement agencies, property owners, students, city officials and school administrators — to look into the Forest Hills riot, according to a Washington Post article. Meanwhile, SGA President Mark Sullivan hits the pavement of the commons this week looking for student eyewitnesses to share their story.

All interested parties are protecting their best interests following this skirmish, and while the animosity may continue, we don't believe the violence will. If anything, this is a case where if both parties involved had it to do over again, they definitely would have done things differently. If any consolation can be taken from this experience, it's certainly that.

ODE TO JOE

KRISTY WOOLLUM

A senior reflects on summer lessons

The real world jumped up this summer and bit me square in the buttocks. I think I learned way more than I wanted to and realized there are certain things you need to know before embarking on your journey "out there."

I spent the summer living in Georgetown, an area of D.C. where DKNY rules and money seemingly grows on trees. Wealth, success and Washington's elite surrounded my roommates and me.

Working a 9 to 5 job seemed good preparation for the years to come. It would give me an edge by knowing the routine, working with a company, and being a "team player." I think I was severely deluded when I made this decision. This veteran lifeguard turned working girl had some major adjusting to do.

It seems to me that almost everyone in the working world is unsatisfied. At the computer society I worked for everyone was complaining about their lives, their salary, their schedules – you name it, there was something wrong with it. My co-workers were completely fascinated by my college lifestyle.

What did I do for fun? Where did I live at school? Did I go out to parties a lot? Did I live with boys? The

questions they asked me seemed a desperate search, a cry to escape back to their days of freedom.

The advice they gave was overwhelming. Grad school – do it for as long as you can. Love your career. Don't settle. Kissing up is the surest way to climb the ladder of success. Day by day my head twirled with notes to self, trying to keep up with the advice of the real-worlders.

On one August day as my summer job was winding down, something clicked in me. Something that made me realize what was the key to making it out there. That key is attitude.

You can go to work and complain. You can sit in traffic and fume. But nothing is going to make you not have to go to work and not have to sit in traffic. You have to learn to accept the way things are and have a good attitude. A bright outlook can keep the days from blending together and the hours from crawling by.

Day in and day out people go to their same job and it boggles my mind. It is like they are robots. It seems to me that a job drains every amount of individuality out of a person. They are on the subway, in a taxi or walking down Connecticut

Avenue with their bag or briefcase with the rest of the working force, a bunch of carbon copies.

But every one of those people has their own lives, their own demons, their own triumphs that the person walking next to them will never know about. The goal is to hold on dearly to those things despite the day-to-day monotony of a job.

With my roommates all working a daily job as well, evenings were occupied with discussions of where we're going, what we're doing, and how to handle the fact that in less than a year we'll actually be expected to be out there.

So we analyzed the world. Girls have an uncanny tendency to over analyze. We decided that we were going to make it big by the time we were 30, retire in the mountains and travel into the city solely for vacation.

Ok, maybe we set our sights high. It seems a pity to me that people go out into the world and get so frustrated, although I can totally see why.

A word of advice? Reality checks. That's what I like to call the times that I sit back and realize that it is only a job, or it is only a passing conflict, or it is a small thing that in

the scheme of things doesn't matter. And then I sit and think about the things that do matter, and everything seems to fit into perspective.

I traveled through the first three years of college with a certainty of what I wanted to do after I graduated, and after this summer that certainty is gone. I thought grad school was for me and now I'm thinking about taking a year to travel, work random jobs, and just study life for a while. The working world will always be waiting.

Yet I somehow feel safe in the uncertainty that surrounds my college afterlife. In no other time will I feel such a freedom to decide what to do.

This summer has opened my eyes to so much. And as I return to school I promise myself to enjoy every waking second of it. It may be the best times of our lives, but what is to come isn't bad if you keep a smile on your face and a happy heart.

Kristy Woollum, veteran lifeguard, has not ruled out a career on the show "Baywatch" after school.



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Dart...

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Sent in by an annoyed freshman who didn't want to cry on her first day.

Dart...

A "why-don't-you-blow-it-out-your-rear-end" dart to the guy who pulled over to give me a ride and then drove away when I got near the car door.

From one sophomore girl who didn't want to ride with you anyway.

Pat...

A "don't-turn-off-the-Elton-John-just-'cause-your-roomies-make-fun-of-you" pat to the cute guy across the hall from me.

Sent in by one shy freshman girl who would love for you to be her "Rocket Man."

Pat...

A "thanks-for-knowing-the-Heimlich maneuver" pat to my good friend who probably saved my life the other day.

Sent in by a grateful senior who could not stop laughing at his friend's constant humor and almost choked on his water.

Dart...

A "why-do-you-always-say-harsh-things-to-me" dart to my fellow co-worker and SMAD accomplice.

Sent in by a very hurt SMAD student who thought we were cool.

Dart...

A "what's-up-with-starting-the-football-season-against-a-division-two-team" dart to the JMU Athletic department."

Sent in by a die-hard JMU Dukes fan who thinks we're a little better than a division two home opener.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-taking-me-to-lunch" pat to a friend of mine who could see I was down in the dumps.

Sent in by a freshman who is a little more homesick than she thought and just needed someone to talk to.

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Finding Someone to Believe In

College students find validity in belief. There is a legitimacy to beliefs that separates us from animals and all other creation. We believe in gods of all different shapes and forms. We believe in our jobs. We believe in different political causes and movements. We even believe in our sports heroes. If this is the case, why do we get in relationships with people we don't believe in?

I have started relationships before with women that I had fundamental differences with. I've hoped, in vain, that I could either change the person, or that time would wear the person down into a shape or form that I would consider acceptable.

One of three things has happened: The relationship hasn't lasted long enough for me to find out if the person would change; my beliefs, hopes, and expectations have become an obstacle in the relationship; or the person has, in my eyes, come up short. The fault isn't the fact that I'm too close-minded, it's more along the lines of the fact that I'm too open-minded. Open-minded enough to think I can change someone.

The problem that I run into is the exception to the rule rationale. I once

heard a speaker say that if you want to have a successful relationship, you should avoid conversations about God, sex, and money, among other things. I've gone down that road before, and all I can say is, that guy's an idiot. With that said, how many times have I taken the idiot's advice?

Let me help illustrate my point with a few multiple choice questions.

Anonymous JMU female number one: "My weekend was fun! On Saturday, Jess and I finished a case of Mad Dog, and after that we found about a six-pack or so of opened cans of Beast. They'd only been there since Thursday night, so we downed 'em. I was really surprised how well I could drive after 15 beers!"

Was my response? a.) "You drove a car after 15 beers?" b.) "Did you say since Thursday night?" c.) "Did you say Mad Dog?" or d.) "Boy, you have pretty eyes."

Anonymous JMU female number two: "Thursday night is my favorite night of the week. Me and a couple of my friends drive around to the bars in town and moon people. It sucks when you fall out of a moving car, but we've only been to the hos-

pital three or four times."

Was my response? a.) "You're a loser." b.) "You're a loser." c.) "You're a loser." or d.) "It's a lot funnier when you write something on your butt before you stick it out the window of a moving vehicle."

Anonymous JMU female number three: "When I get married I want to have ten kids."

Was my response? a.) "Is your dad a millionaire, because there's no way I'm paying for ten kids!" b.) "I'd like to raise a few goats myself." c.) "I have a narrow urethra." or d.) "I was thinking more along the lines of an even dozen, but I'll settle for ten."

The point I'm trying to make is this: the person that any of us will end up with will be someone that we believe in. Someone that we're proud of and proud to be associated with. We will believe that this person has a future, and that we want to play a part in that future. Our love for this individual will extend beyond simple lust (which is why you won't meet your soul mate at Highlawn), to a love that cannot be broken by the challenges of this world.

The devotion to belief of which I speak was exemplified by the twelve

apostles after Jesus of Nazareth died. All but one of them died horrible deaths because they would not renounce their faith in a man that they believe died and rose again. Do you believe, through and through, in the person you have given a part of your heart to?

If you want a sure fire way to make a relationship fail, avoid discussing serious issues, and always make exceptions to the rules you set for the people you're involved with. You'll be able to sweep the issues under the carpet for a while, have your fun, and then break up at a more comfortable time. Or you'll find out that there is no comfortable time to break up, and in the end, you painfully choose between your convictions and your relationship. The best way to avoid this is by knowing the person through and through before you're either physically or too emotionally involved with them.

Jason's favorite song is "Give Me Something to Believe In," but only if heard on vinyl.



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Buddy Whitaker
senior, finance

"I told a cop my fly was down because 'I can't help it if girls keep pulling down my zipper.' Then I got a ticket."



Mark Hamrick
junior, quantitative finance

"I helped my drunken, hobo roommate dial his mom's number three times."



Jesse Pantano
junior, dance

"Enticed the freshman girls with my tear gas odor thanks to the police."

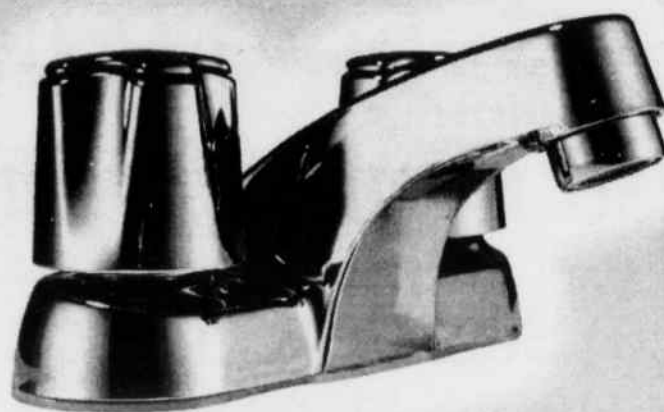


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An embarrassing moment for JMU and the community

To the Editor:

Last weekend's incident at Forest Hills proves that our partying student body and the police are still at odds over who owns the town. Which ever side wins, Harrisonburg as a whole loses. Currently we are in the unenviable position of being in the national media spotlight; along with similar riotous outbursts in Seattle, D. C., Philly, and L.A. Just like the larger cities, the misguided actions of the minority trouble-makers were hyped up to catastrophic proportions to balance the heavy-handed tactics of the local law enforcement.

We as the majority, the responsible party-goers, must continue to set an example and stand up for our fellow students whose civil rights were abused last weekend. The situation was, as anyone there could tell you, totally calm until the police came and attacked the students. Yet their unwarranted assault on our liberties does not justify a counter-attack upon the officers. Two wrongs never make a right. When dealing with the local law enforcement it is crucial to obey them since they have all the power.

The problem with this whole episode is that even those who obeyed the police were subjected to less than humane treatment by those whose job it is to serve and protect the citizenry. Who will question the motivation of the local law enforcement to break up a harmless block party that goes off without a hitch year after year?

The answer is quite simple really. They were so bored from the sleepy summer that this gathering proved to be the perfect opportunity to flex their collective muscular egos and to play with their new crowd-control acquisitions already growing dusty from the fictionalized Y2K riots.

Now that the mess is behind us, it is time to grow away from such destructive behavior and act like the

adults that we are all becoming here at college. Anyone who says we are too wild and crazy to handle such responsibility because of the reckless actions of a few should pay attention to all the wonderful contributions that JMU students make to our community.

We are always going to party, the police are never going to stop harassing us, and everyone just needs to act their age and put this embarrassing incident behind us before the whole town is destroyed by the unlawful actions of a handful of immature thugs on each side of the debacle.

Kai Safran

English graduate student

A call for witnesses from SGA

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my deep concern over the confrontation that occurred between the Harrisonburg Police Department and almost 2,000 JMU students at the Forest Hills townhouse complex last Friday. Although both local and national media have been quick to report on the alcohol-induced "riot" that left many students injured, it is becoming increasingly clear that the full story has yet to be told.

While many dubious rumors have been circulating campus over the last few days, witnesses have been coming forward to validate and confirm some very troubling reports. Unnecessary injuries, dangerous practices by students and officials, and a general lack of instruction and communication from officials on the scene seem to be recurring themes in these responses. It is for these reasons that the JMU Student Government Association (SGA) has proceeded to take an active role in sorting out the facts of the situation and in working to ensure that the conflict is never repeated.

The SGA has moved quickly to address the many concerns of JMU students on this matter. Throughout

this week and next, on the commons and in the SGA office, Taylor 234, we will be collecting signed statements from students who witnessed the confrontation. We are already communicating with the Harrisonburg Police Department concerning their official police report for the conflict as well as their protocol for handling large crowd situations. We also are talking to other emergency response personnel, such as fire fighters and medical teams, who arrived on the scene that evening. We plan to respond to the terrible publicity the university has suffered, and work with a third-party mediator to begin to close the rift that has widened between JMU students and Harrisonburg residents as a result of this matter. The SGA will also be at the center of any further investigation and action following the collection of the student responses.

I strongly urge those students who were present at Forest Hills on Friday night, and who witnessed the confrontation, to come forward and file a formal response with the SGA. We wish to develop a coherent and concise report of the students' experiences, and we need your help to do that. We ask that students respond only with personal eyewitness accounts and personal experiences. We also ask for additional assistance from students who photographed or videotaped the confrontation.

Finally, I would like to stress that the SGA does not condone the actions of those students who were violating the law or university policy. We are deeply concerned, however, with the safety of all who were involved, and are eager to learn all the facts of the situation. We hope to do so with your help.

For any further information, please feel free to contact the SGA at 568-6376, in Taylor 234, or at sga@jmu.edu.

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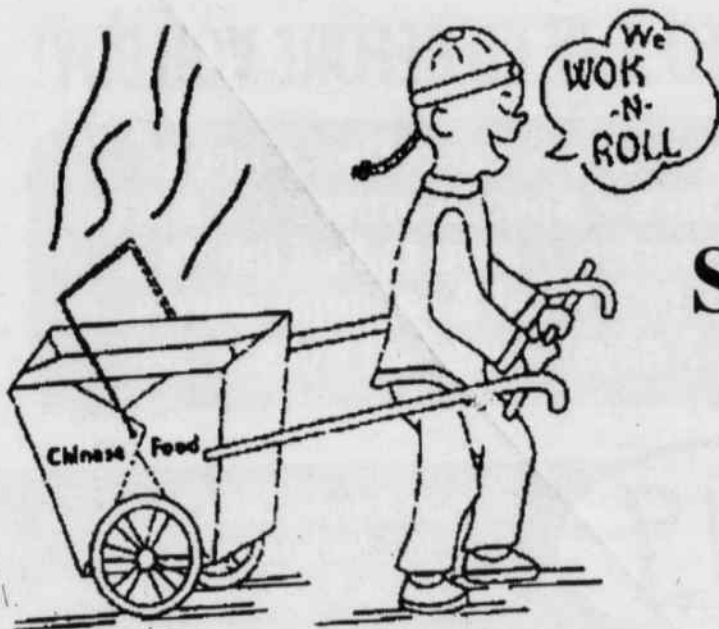
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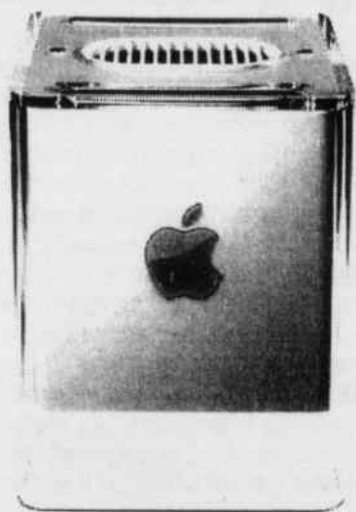
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STYLE



Surf, sun and rock n' roll

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Fall fashion fun in loud leopard and wild leather

BY MANDY CAPP
senior writer

Neon clothing? Stiletto heels? Poofy hair? Clunky jewelry? Sorry, girls not this year.

As years pass and the seasons change, fashion trends are created and praised, changed, recycled and banished, making it difficult to stay in the know.

While fashion magazines can be the best way to stay informed, the mass of information can be a little overwhelming to sift through. The simplest way to stay informed is to watch those around you and take what feels like you from all those fashion magazines with headlines like "Hot Fall Fashion Tips."

To make it easier, the following is a sampling of what is trendy for fall, based on a multitude of sources. The lack of talk about the male fashion scene in this article is based on the simple fact that men's fashion does not change too dramatically from season to season, as women's fashion does. Plus, women's fashion is just much more fun!

Feeling spunky this year, the item that seems to have found its way into most people's closets is animal print. Whether it is snake, leopard, cow, giraffe or zebra, it's everywhere.

The trend began to pick up speed not long ago and is incorporated in every article of clothing, from dresses to underwear, and on shoes and bags.

Although the aforementioned trend is fake animal skin, the genuine thing is also

in. Leather pants, shirts, skirts and coats are prevalent, not only in black, but in a variety of colors.

Another fabric that is finding a stronghold in the fashion world this fall is antiqued denim, dark blue denim that is worn-in, but not to the point of fading. Like the newly popular leather trend, look for denim in a variety of apparel and accessory items. It's even rumored that jean jackets, an '80s must, are making a comeback.

Decorating wardrobes with color, radiant jewel tones definitely make an impact this season. Think along the lines of rubies and sapphires. It is usually best to wear only one of these strong colors at a time, pairing it with a neutral color such as black, white, gray or brown.

Pairing '80s punk with flashy prints brings a '70s feeling to a lot of prints for the season, with swirling, vibrant colors. Geometric patterns and shiny metallic shades of silver and gold are excellent choices in order to be in sync with the fashion scene. Remember that a little of these patterns goes a long way.

With all the different options in fabric and print, add some unusual pants to your wardrobe that differ from your usual khakis, jeans and cargos.

Because of all the dramatic and colorful options for the fall, accessories should be understated and subtle and not attempt to compete with the vibrant ensembles.

Rule of thumb this season: Have fun and be adventurous. Pick up that leopard



JANE MCHUGH/senior photographer

Sporting the fall of the season, junior Scottie Bosworth, left, shows off a stylish leopard print dress while junior Kate Mailloux, right, is wearing a metallic silver top complimented by a leather jacket.

print bag or try on those black leather pants that have been calling to you since fall displays went up this summer.

And finally, the two most stylish

things to remember are to try to keep your own sense of personal style, despite all the trends that come and go, and to always be comfortable in what you wear!

2000-'01 outlook on arts looks promising

A preview of the theater, dance and musical productions coming to JMU

BY KATHLEEN REUSCHLE
contributing writer

Twenty performances will make up this year's Masterpiece Season at JMU, including series from JMU's music, theater and dance departments, as well as the Encore and Family Series which will bring in professional touring companies from around the world.

The Richmond Ballet will be performing in September as part of their "Dreams Come True Tour." Colin Connors' "Streets and Legends" features traditional and contemporary fiddle and bag pipe tunes and dancers dressed in Scottish street wear.

In October, Champion Irish Step Dancer Liam Harney, choreographer, star of the current Fol-

ger's coffee commercial, and performer in London's "Riverdance" will come to perform at Wilson Hall in "Celticfusion," a blending of traditional and contemporary Irish dance.

November will bring a Beatles tribute band in the show, "1964," which showcases pre-Sergeant Pepper tunes such as "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "Hard Days Night" and "She Loves You."

Georgia Engel from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Dody Goodman from the original "Grease," and Jeff Trachta from "The Bold and the Beautiful" and "One Life to Live" will star in "Nuncrackers" on Dec. 6.

Monroe Kent III of London's "Five Guys Named Moe" will

star as Nat King Cole in the musical, "Unforgettable" on Jan. 31.

Barry Williams, also known as "Greg" from "The Brady Bunch" will come to Wilson Hall in February for a performance in the musical "They're Playing Our Song," a romantic comedy about a composer and a lyricist who can't get their relationship to work like their music.

"It is our goal to bring in professional talent that isn't available locally in order to give a broad variety of entertainment," said Jerry Weaver, coordinator of the Encore Series. "Many students who work the shows can make contacts for potential jobs and also talk to professionals about the daily

grind of touring 20 to 40 weeks on the road at a time."

JMU theater productions this year will include "Cripple of Inishmaan" about a man who gives up cow watching for Hollywood, "Macbeth," revealing a king with strings attached and "Into the Woods," a story that combines popular fairy tales like "Rapunzel" and "Cinderella" in Act I and questions the happy ever after theme in Act II.

Finally, April brings "The Twin Menaechmi" about long lost identical twin brothers who find each other.

The JMU Dance Program will bring "The New Dance Festival" in September, The Virginia Repertory Dance Company in December, and the Contempo-

rary Dance Ensemble in March. "The New Dance Festival" will feature professional contemporary dancers from Washington D.C.'s Thomson and Trammell dance company.

The JMU School of Music will host several shows this year showcasing the JMU Wind Symphony — the best of Mozart's Opera in "A Mozart Celebration," the annual Holidayfest in December, the Jazz Ensemble, and the Symphony Orchestra.

"We hope students avail themselves to these programs, because they can't get it at a better price anywhere else," Weaver said.

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Earth To Andy delivers stellar show on surf

Beach festival includes surfing, skateboarding, BMX biking

BY MATT CARASELLA
staff writer

A stronger, smarter and sounder Earth To Andy rolled onto the Virginia Beach shore on Friday, Aug. 25 to perform at the 38th Annual East Coast Surfing Championship (ECSC), an event that offers good food, great atmosphere, competitive sport contests and of course, live music. Proving that they have grown since their concert at JMU last spring, with special guests Tonic, Earth To Andy (ETA) gave a stellar performance to a sun-soaked crowd.

Bands such as Zion Wave, Tonic and The Jayhawks shared the same weekend booking as ETA and contributed a live sound that accented a beach festival that was filled with everything from surfing, to skateboarding and BMX riding.

ETA, a Charlottesville based band, opened up with a strong performance and paved the way for their good friends and evening headliners, Tonic.

Beginning the set with "Lies and Alibis," a new song due for release on their

upcoming album, ETA was quick to make their presence known. The special selection broke the ice as well as the band's two-week vacation and was a perfect lead into an evening that featured most of the band's work from their third album, *Chronicle Kings*.

Earth To Andy showcased the heavy sound that they brought to JMU last spring and proved once again that they are true to the original style that has carried them to this point, yet are getting consistently better with time. Considering the band has been together for three short years, ETA has made extreme progress and gained quite a following along the way.

ETA has landed opening acts with big-name bands like Live and Stone Temple Pilots. When ETA played before the ECSC crowd of seven hundred plus, they rocked the audience with solid energy by pulling songs like, "Biting At My Heels," "Everafter" and "Sometimes" from their powerful repertoire on *Chronicle Kings*.



MATT CARASELLA/staff photographer

Earth To Andy hit the beach when they performed at the 38th Annual East Coast Surfing Championship.

If the sight alone of drummer Kevin Murphy's fire-painted drum kit does not ignite the audience, Andy Waldek and Tony Lopacinski are there to hose the

crowd with their guitars. And Chris Reardon can wipe the stage clean with his long neck Gibson Thunderbird bass.

Luckily enough for ECSC par-

ticipants, the only flames on the beach came from the burning excitement Earth To Andy spread over the audience with their heated performance.

2 SKINNEE J'S INTERVIEW

J Guevara discusses adventurous, funky tours; MP3s

BY BRIAN SHOWALTER
staff writer

Mixing adventure, funk, "Star Wars," science and a mixture of musical styles, 2 Skinnee J's have a unique sound and creative spunk that make them stand out from the usual band scene. Similar in style, if you like Sugar Ray, Black Eyed Peas, A Tribe Called Quest, or early '80s new wave bands such as the Talking Heads, then you should check out the 2 Skinnee J's whose major label debut, *Supermercado!*, spawned the hit single, "Riot Nrrrd."

Now the band is set to release, *Violator*, their second release on Capricorn Records label on Sept. 12. Their first single from the new album is "Stockholm Love" and is being played on radio stations across the country. The band played a rockin', high-energy set at Trax Nightclub in Charlottesville last month. Expect them to return to the area in support of their new album.

Staff writer Brian Showalter recently had the opportunity to speak with the band's lead singer J Guevara about touring, their record label and MP3s.

Q: How is your label, Capricorn Records, as far as the freedoms?

A: They're very supportive of us. They are very supportive of the touring bands.

Q: Do you know who is going to open for you on tour?

A: We are working on that right now. We have a couple of different options. I don't want to say anything in case something else happens. We are looking at a couple different bands.

Q: What did you think of Infectious Organisms when they opened for you at Trax Nightclub this past July? Did you get to listen to them?

A: They are great friends of ours. They are from Richmond and we met them about a year and a half ago. I said, "These guys are amazing!"

Q: I was really impressed with them because I had never heard them before.

A: Yeah. They are one of my favorite bands. Not just like one of the favorite bands that we've played with but one of my favorite bands.

Q: I noticed in a press release that mentioned 2 Skinnee J's in the same class of music as Ozmatiali and Black Eyed Peas.

A: Yeah and Citizen King. Just some of the bands that we have met over the past couple of years that I think share our style. Their music isn't exactly the same as ours, but they have the same sort of approach that we have to music. It's upbeat, open-minded, not just dumb pop.

Q: What is the keyboard instrument that one of your band members wears?

A: It's a MIDI keyboard and a sampler as well. You can play keyboard and trigger sounds like the "Star Wars" samples we use, or random sounds like crickets or cows.

Q: Where do you stand as far as MP3s go, what are your views?

A: It's weird. From a band of our level, it's hard to tell. It would be terrible if our album got on Napster and everyone got it and nobody bought our album. I think all these huge artists like Metallica complaining about Napster is a little hypocritical ... people who claim to be anti-establishment or are billionaires who built their billionaire status on the backs of groups like Metallica would play stadiums before they had songs on the radio and that was from word of mouth and people trading music. Music and business are not compatible. Napster is exposing the uneasy alliance between business and music. What is going to have to happen is there has to be a way to change things where it's less exploitive of the artists so that they don't mind people taking their music and playing it for their friends. So I'm not sure what that would entail. Capitalism is not necessarily a good system for art to flourish in. It immediately becomes profit driven. The problem goes way deeper than college kids trading songs on the Internet. For an unknown artist it could be good because it will expose their music to people who might not necessarily hear it. I'm not sure that I am against the whole thing, I'm still on the fence.

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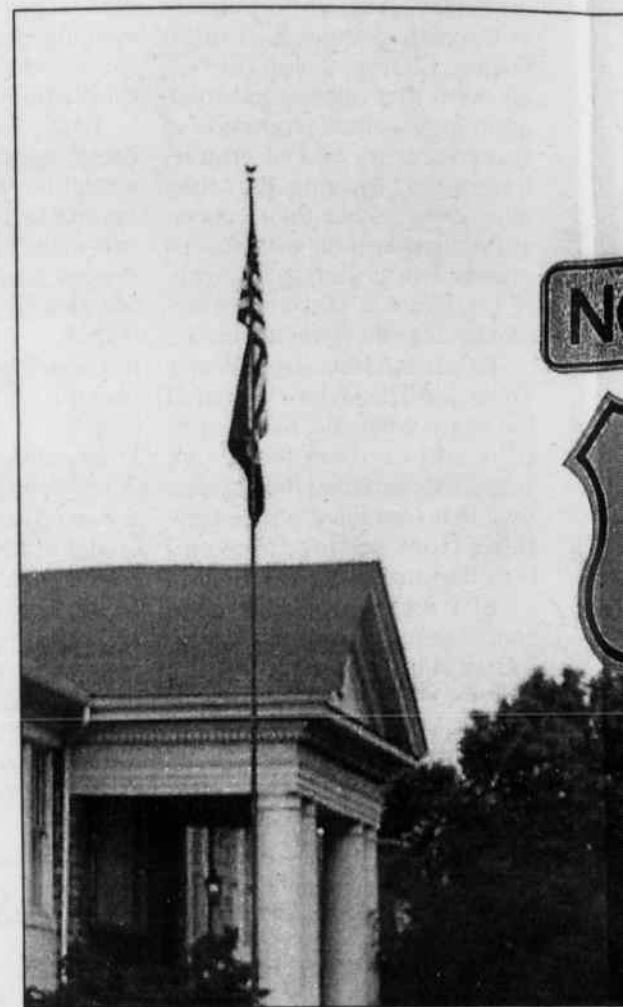
Crossing Main Street daily, we focus on avoiding buses that tear by maniacally, on reaching our destinations on time and on migrating safely to the other side. We are not the first to travel Main Street, also known as U.S. Route 11 or "the valley road," and there is a story there.

U.S. 11 is being brought to life in the first book ever written about the turnpike. George Thompson, President of the Center for American Places (CAP), and Warren Hofstra, Professor of History at Shenandoah University, are editing a compilation of essays and art that tell the story of the valley road. Taking the reader on a chronological journey through time and place, Thompson, Hofstra and contributing authors follow the valley road from the Potomac River on the Maryland and West Virginia border, south to just near Roanoke, Virginia.

Randall Jones, editor and publishing liaison at the center, said, "The goal here is to make people aware of the history, the built environment of the road and its place in our history."

First used as a prehistoric Native American trail, the valley road, in its entirety, runs from Southern Pennsylvania to as far south as New Orleans, Louisiana. Focusing on a select Shenandoah Valley portion of the road, Thompson said, "this upcoming title will focus as much on textual aspects as it will on photography and historical maps."

"The Valley Road of Virginia: A History of Landscape and Culture, From Indian Path to U.S. 11," which will be a title in the center's "The Road and American Culture" series, follows the eras "from a late Indian pathway to a colonial wagon road, from European and German settlers to its use in the Civil War and how it became the turnpike it is today," Jones



U.S. 11 signs pepper Harrisonburg and the surrounding area, highlighting the historical importance. The valley road runs from

said.

The Center, a non-profit organization in downtown Harrisonburg, has its headquarters on U.S. 11, at 80 South Main Street near Court Square. Founded in 1990 by Thompson, a former Johns Hopkins University Press editor, the center brings to publication nearly 25 books a year. With a mission, according to Thompson, "to enhance the public's understanding of the natural and built environments," this title is not the first featuring the built environment of a highway. Also featured in the series are, "The Gas Station in America," "The Motel in America" and "Fast Food," along with the upcoming installment on U.S. Route 66.

The text in place, the center is now collaborating with both JMU's Art and Art History Department, as well as EMU's Art Department to complete the photography element of "The Valley Road of Virginia." Working with JMU Professor of Art Corinne Martin Diop and EMU Professor of Art Scott Jost, the center will hold a photography contest open to all registered students, regardless of major, and alumni living in the area.

"We're looking for photos of U.S. 11 and its dimensions from the natural environment and the urban scene,"



Courtesy of Bob Thall

Above: The northernmost point of the Valley Road (U.S. 11) that the book focuses on is at the Potomac River near Williamsport, Maryland.

Right: The view south on U.S. 11 from the Bank of America in downtown Harrisonburg. The Center for American Places is on the far left at 80 South Main Street.



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on gives students the chance to
U.S. 11 and gain recognition



CARRIE KLINKER/Photo Director

ounding community, with few people realizing their
in Southern Pennsylvania to New Orleans, Louisiana.

said Thompson. "Photos that reveal content through artistry and detail. We want the landscape and people as they relate to it but not necessarily portraiture."

As part of an ongoing participation with JMU, Thompson, whose wife, Cynthia, is a Professor of Dance at JMU, gave a lecture and was curator of a photography show at Zirkle House's New Image Gallery last semester. In addition, the center has sponsored an internship for the last four years, the Chelsea-Goin internship in publishing through JMU contacts.

The contest, an effort to involve students in photography and in the history of the road today, will be a professionally-juried show. The first prize award equals \$250 worth of books from the center and a certificate, second prize equals \$120 in books and third prize equals \$75 in books.

"The contest will definitely result in photography exhibitions in the Shenandoah Valley and quite possibly a spot in the book itself," Thompson said.

Diop, who also directs Zirkle's New Image Gallery, said that she is excited about being involved in the project. "I think this is a great opportunity for the students, it forces them to take initiative on something outside of

the classroom and stirs the kind of commitment level an artists needs in the real world," she said.

Students will get to work directly with Thompson, as well as Carl Raitz, a visiting author and professor of geography at the University of Kentucky, in a field day planned for Saturday, Sept. 30. Thompson and Raitz will be out on the road with students giving recommendations and leading students toward interesting angles. This will give the students a chance to get a feel for what the center is all about.

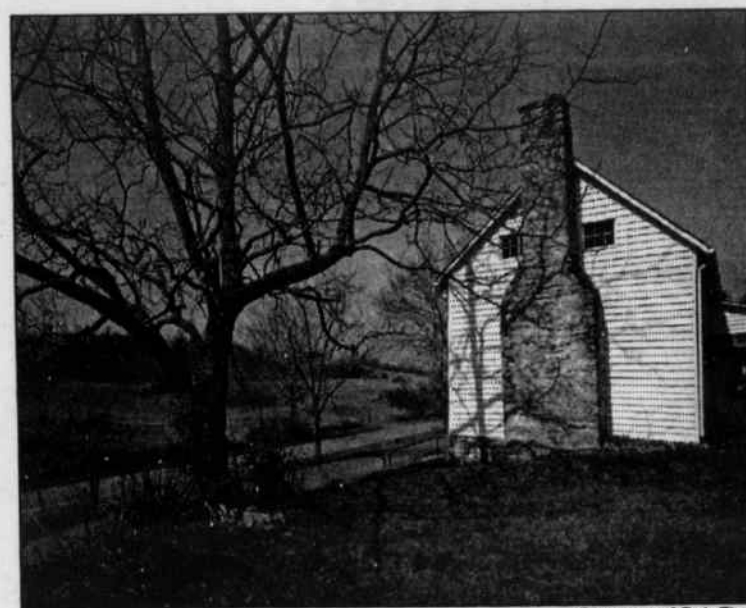
"I think this contest will make for an interesting project for art students," Diop said. "It forces them to work in parameters but still find that element of creativity essential in being an artist."

Anyone interested in submitting photographs of the valley road for consideration must register with Diop in the Art Department before they begin. Portfolios for the Memorial Day 2001 deadline should consist of ten 8x10, black-and-white non-digitized prints with accompanying captions. Winners will be announced on Labor Day of 2001 and the book, a 300 page compilation with 80 to 100 photos, is planned for publication in 2003.

Scheduled to include a section with travel tips, Thompson and Jones said they hope the book will appeal to average consumers as well as to scholars of American history and the Shenandoah Valley. "The Valley Road is one of the most significant migration routes in the U.S.," Thompson said. "From east to west people have used U.S. 11 and upon migrating, bring their cultures, economies, ethnicities, traditions and histories, shaping and molding the natural and built landscape as they go. This contest is a chance for students to be a part of that."

My earliest recollection for wanting to learn more about landscape is of an experience my brother and I had one summer when we were boys. The family was loaded down in a maroon 1963 Chevrolet Impala, headed from our home in Connecticut for Tennessee and Alabama to visit my mother's family. Interstate 81 had recently opened in Virginia – replacing U.S. 11 as the main highway and creating a literal slice through the Shenandoah Valley that behaved to us much like a ride in an amusement park – and David and I spent hours in the car's back seat interpreting with pad and pen the farm landscapes and crop rotation arrangements we could see plainly. We were enamored with the land, more with how it worked than with the scenery, though admittedly it is hard to separate the two. We were old enough to comprehend color and shadow and scale and a beauty in the land's organization; its purpose and design were transformed with great concentration to drawings on paper, which we proudly presented to our parents in the front seat.

– George F. Thompson
excerpted from "Landscape in America"



Courtesy of Bob Thall



CARRIE KLINKER/Photo Director

Above: Just North of Natural Bridge, one glimpses a remnant of a historic building and landscape. This home marks the southernmost point along U.S. 11 that will be featured in the book.

Left: The historical Joshua Wilton House, which completed construction in 1888, is a restaurant and bed-and-breakfast located along the valley road in Harrisonburg.

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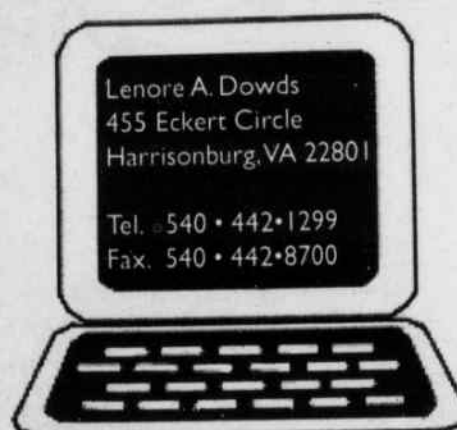
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'Cowboys' take on new frontier while Lopez swims through serial killer's mind

BY ADAM ENATSKY
contributing writer

"SPACE COWBOYS"

RATED R

★

Ridiculous but rousing, "Space Cowboys" is by far one the strangest dishes to be served by Clint Eastwood. As off the wall as it sounds, the movie's main plot revolves around the notion that NASA has to send John Glenn, a retired astronaut, back into space for one last mission.

Clint Eastwood and three of his ex-test pilot buddies finally get their chance, after 40 years, to go into space. Although they're aged, NASA's options are few, for they are the only ones who know how to fix a falling Russian satellite with an old secret.

Eastwood's wacky gang includes James Garner, a priest, Tommy Lee Jones, a crazy stunt pilot, and Donald Sutherland, a literally falling apart roller

coaster engineer.

The oddity of this film is that it is actually two movies in one. The first half is a comedy and the second is a little bit of an action and science fiction movie. The first half is where this movie really shines.

Watching four old guys crack jokes and try to pass NASA's physical fitness test will have most people in quite a laughing fit. Watch for Sutherland as he has some of his funniest moments since "M.A.S.H."

As for the second half, the special effects and cinematography in space are absolutely breathtaking. Unfortunately, the action isn't as exciting as it could've been. Most people will be able to guess what the Russians were doing with the mysterious satellite.

A possible item that saved the film in this reviewer's eyes was the last scene, which takes place on the moon. It makes for a very warm ending.

Bottom line: This is a very well-rounded film with great entertainment value. It's not exactly a must see, but it's worth checking out.

"THE CELL"

RATED R

★★★

In this horror/thriller, helmed by the acclaimed director of REM's "Losing My Religion" music video, Tarsem Singh brings to life the incredibly imaginative and horrifying world inside the mind of a serial killer.

The movie's plot line takes off with a long-running manhunt for a deranged serial killer who drowns his victims in a slowly filling water chamber. The killer, Carl Stargher, is expertly played by Vincent D'Onofrio, who adds this eerie adventure to a long line of creepy roles including "Full Metal Jacket" and "Men In Black."

Stressed and determined, Vince Vaughn plays Peter Novak, the FBI agent bent on mercilessly chasing down Stargher. Their suspect slipping into a sudden coma, agents catch Stargher but have no lead on his last victim. Before slipping into the coma, Stargher took one more victim to his drowning chamber and he is

the only person who knows where it is.

With no other option, Stargher's body is taken for experimental therapy, run by Jennifer Lopez's character, Catherine Deane. The concept here is that a person can actually enter the mind of another and see what they are thinking. Inside Stargher's twisted mind is the only way Novak will find out where the final victim is.

Somewhere in this movie, the casual viewer will either turn their head in disgust or widen their eyes in absolute amazement. The story, although pretty well written, is not the main focus of this film. It's the art. The visualizations displayed must be seen to completely grasp the beauty of this film. Tarsem Singh's vision is created with a combination of inventive set design, costumes and computer graphics. His end product is as engaging as it is stomach-churning.

Bottom Line: This film is not for the faint of heart due to graphic perversions and gory violence. If the content can be overlooked, this film is by far one of the best visual feasts to be released on the screen this year and well worth the price of the movie ticket.

Box Office Report:

New releases show the 'Art of War' at the box office but audiences say 'Bring It On'

BY ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO
senior writer

A dying week at the box office saw a surprising opening from Universal's teen comedy "Bring It On." The cheerleading flick led all other films with a \$17.3 million opening.

The teen-based film stars Kirsten Dunst as the captain of a white cheerleading squad that competes against an African-American squad for the national championship. This is one of Universal's few successful films this summer after a string of big-budget disasters like "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle" and "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas."

After a two-year absence from the big screen, Wesley Snipes returned with lackluster effort in "The Art of War." The political-action flick opened with a mere \$10.4 million. Snipes is a security specialist who takes on terrorists who are out to start a global war. The Warner Brothers release opened at an impressive 2,630 theaters, but its draw was only \$3,959 per venue.

Pop-star Jennifer Lopez's newest effort at theaters, "The Cell" dropped to third in its second weekend. The New Line thriller made \$9.6 million, dropping off 44 percent from its solid opening last week, bringing its 10-day total to \$33.7 million. Vince Vaughn stars alongside Lopez in this film that was directed by newcomer Tarsem Singh, previously known for his accomplishments in commercials and music videos.

Geezers in space, a.k.a. "Space Cowboys" stuck around another week in the top five as it stuck to fourth place with a \$6.5 million take at the box office.

The space adventure stars Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner, and Donald Sutherland as retired Air Force pilots who never got their chance to go to space, but by dumb luck get their second chance, this time as they are all pushing in line for their social security checks. Eastwood also directed this film, which has made \$63.7 million to date.

Spike Lee's latest effort is shaping up to be one of his best. "The Original

Kings of Comedy" which is a documentary/standup concert film, fell to fifth this week, bringing in \$5.9 million. The Paramount/MTV films release follows a standup concert of Steve Harvey, Cedric the Entertainer, D.L. Hughley and Bernie Mac in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The comedy cost a mere \$3 million to produce, has already made \$21.2 million in 10 days, and is one of the most profitable films of the summer. It is also on pace to be one of Spike Lee's best money makers.

Touchstone pictures', "The Crew" was dead on arrival this weekend at the box office as it made a disappointing \$4.1 million. The comedy about retired mobsters trying to save their retirement home stars Burt Reynolds and Richard Dreyfuss, but their star power couldn't help this disappointment, which opened in eighth place.

Next weekend's releases aren't looking too promising either with the biggest release being the sure-fire flop, "Highlander: Endgame."

TOP 5 MOVIES

1
"Bring It On"
\$17.3 million

2
"The Art of War"
\$10.4 million

3
"The Cell"
\$9.6 million

4
"Space Cowboys"
\$6.5 million

5
"The Original Kings of Comedy"
\$5.9 million

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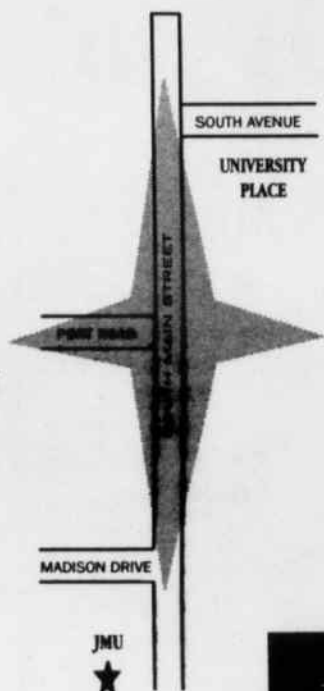
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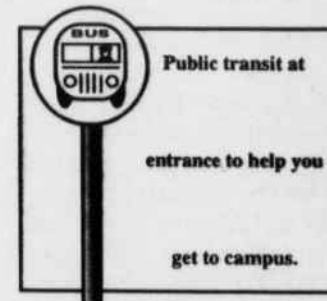
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- An interactive installation by sophomore Lesley Golenor: Zirkle's Artworks Gallery - Mon.-Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Fri. & Sat., noon-4 p.m.; free admission.
- "The American Experience: Buying a Big Mac" by sophomore Ryan Mulligan: Zirkle's The Other Gallery - Mon.-Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Fri. & Sat., noon-4 p.m. reception, Sept. 4, 7-9 p.m.; free admission.
- "The Images of Text" features the work of several professional artists: Sawhill Gallery Exhibit, Duke Hall - Mon.-Fri., 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; free admission.
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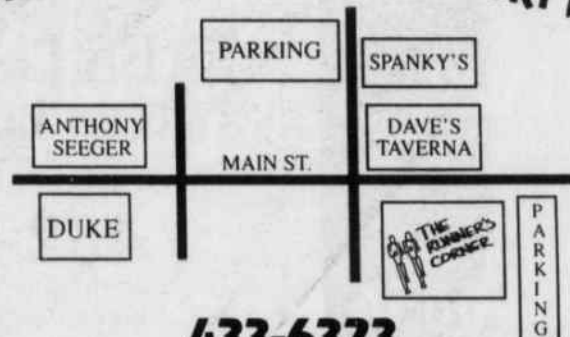


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Volleyball gears up for another run at a CAA championship

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"We have a real mixed group this season ... they get along together."

DAVE LOMBARDO
women's soccer coach

Musical chairs in Bridgeforth

BY TOM STEINFELDT
senior writer

Along with the addition of 1,500 seats to the home of the Dukes, students will find a section of their own reserved at Bridgeforth Stadium this year.

In a collaborative effort with the Athletic Department, the Student Government Association and other student organization leaders, a new method of tracking the number of students in attendance at JMU home football games will be implemented for the 2000 season.

Sections 2, 3 and 4, which extend from the 50-yard line toward the scoreboard on the JMU side, and 250 end zone bleacher seats on the scoreboard side will make up a 2,279-seat student section.

"It's being done to make sure everybody has a seat," Athletic Director Jeff Bourne said.

For the first three home contests, and the Oct. 21 William & Mary game, students with a JAC card will receive a roll ticket free of charge and good for general admittance to the student section. One buddy pass per student can also be purchased for five dollars for guests.

"Students will always be guaranteed a ticket," Mike Carpenter, the athletic ticket manager, said. "We're going to have a buffer zone in case something happens (and the student section fills up)."

Carpenter said part of the section 1 seats will not be sold for the home opener as overflow in case more students attend than anticipated. Based on student turnouts, the student section will be adjusted to accommodate the crowd. Students must sit in the designated section until it is full.

Senior Steve Long said, "I would hope the people that sit

there expect to be engulfed by some electrifying college sports excitement and entertainment."

Senior Shawn Cunningham said, "I think as long as there's enough room for the students, everyone will be all right with the change."

The student ticket situation for Homecoming (Oct. 7) and Parents Day (Nov. 4) will be a bit more strict. All students must get their tickets for these games in advance or be forced to buy a ticket at the gate. These tickets will have specific seat numbers in the student sections which students must comply with. A similar practice is used at many universities, and it insures the tickets sold will not exceed the stadium's capacity, a problem at Parents Day last year.

Tickets for these games can be picked up at the Convocation Center ticket office now through Oct. 4 for Homecoming, and

until Oct. 27 for Parents Day. A satellite ticket office will be open in Warren Hall from Oct. 2-4 and Oct. 25-27 for the two respective games. Each student can pick up one ticket with a JAC card. To prevent the selling of these tickets, students must present their JAC card and ticket to enter the two games.

Students wishing to sit with their parents for either Homecoming or Parents Day can have a seat reserved at no charge when their parents order tickets.

The ability to track the number of students in attendance will also allow for more targeted promotions to the students.

"We don't have any idea how many students come," Carpenter said. Now, events, half-time shows and giveaways can be better catered to the fans.

Biggest opponent? Injury bugs

Women's soccer forced to ward off injuries to its experienced players

BY DREW WILSON
contributing writer

Coming off one of the program's best seasons ever, the JMU women's soccer team looks to make a sixth straight NCAA tournament appearance this year. In order to do so, they will have to overcome inexperience and several long-term injuries to key players.

Sophomore Jenn Ackerman and junior Noreen Van der Waag are both out for the beginning of the season. Ackerman is not expected to return until late September because of shin fractures. The news might not get any bet-

ter for the team. Junior Beth McNamara was injured in the first game of the season Sunday at West Virginia. She had a MRI Tuesday to evaluate the knee injury she sustained, which might be ACL related.

"I think experience wise, the injuries will hurt the team, but hopefully, in time, some of the back-ups will gain experience and step up to fill the spots," Assistant coach Jen Putney said. "We are not as set as we were last year. We still have some things to iron out."

Although the Dukes lost six starters, they do gain a highly rated recruiting class. According

to the online publication Soccer Buzz, JMU has the nation's twenty-third best incoming group of freshman players.

"We have a real mixed group this season," coach Dave Lombardo said. "Thirteen were not in uniform last year. Ten are real freshmen and three are red-shirt freshmen. They get along together though, and have a strong sense of community."

With a great amount of inexperience, Lombardo expects his tri-captains, seniors Beth Burgess, junior Jamie Miller and McNamara, as well as goalkeeper junior Suzanne Wilson to lead by example and presence.

"They are all hard workers," Lombardo said.

Another test for this young team will be its tough early season schedule. The team left Wednesday for Berkeley, Calif. for the California Invitational Tournament, where they will play the University of California and San Diego State.

"That becomes a huge weekend for us," Lombardo said. "If we come back with two wins, it makes that first loss look like a first-game fluke. If we come back and we are 0-3, we will be scrambling."

"It is kind of too early to tell how our season will go because we are not at our best right now

because of the injuries," Lombardo said. "The first third of the season will really dictate how the season will look for us. Playing together is going to be huge. A lot will get better once they play together and push themselves to be competitive against each other in practice also."

One of the players that will contribute to this team's success is Burgess, JMU's top returning scorer. Burgess got an opportunity to play last year and won a starting position after coming off the bench to score two goals to beat the University of Virginia.

"She has developed into one of the key players to the success of this team," Lombardo said. "Beth's two greatest attributes are her speed and determination. She is very focused and goal-oriented. She creates a lot of havoc for other teams because of her speed."

In order for JMU to have a chance at the conference championship, they must get by a tough William & Mary team that is expected to win the CAA. JMU is expected to finish second.

"William & Mary has had a stranglehold on the conference title since we won it in 1995," Lombardo said. "Last year the conference title came down to our last game at William & Mary. They won the game and the conference."



FILE PHOTO

Senior midfielder Beth Burgess will lead the Dukes into play on Saturday.

THIS WEEK IN JMU SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1:

- Women's soccer travels to Berkeley, Calif. for the California Invitational.

- Men's soccer hosts the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational, which starts at 5pm on the Reservoir Street fields. JMU meets Iona at 7:30 p.m. in the second game.

- Volleyball hosts the Days Inn Classic this weekend. JMU plays Maine at 1 p.m. and Niagara at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2:

- Football opens the season against Lock Haven at 6 p.m. in Bridgeforth Stadium.

- Field hockey heads to Towson for a 1 p.m. matchup.

- Volleyball continues the Days Inn Classic with a 3 p.m. match against Delaware.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3:

- Women's soccer concludes the California Invite.

- Men's soccer hosts Appalachian State to conclude the Four Points Invite.

- Field hockey plays at Ball State at 2:30 p.m.

- Men's club volleyball try-outs at UREC 5 p.m. Call Patrick Shugart at 442-4434 for info.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5:

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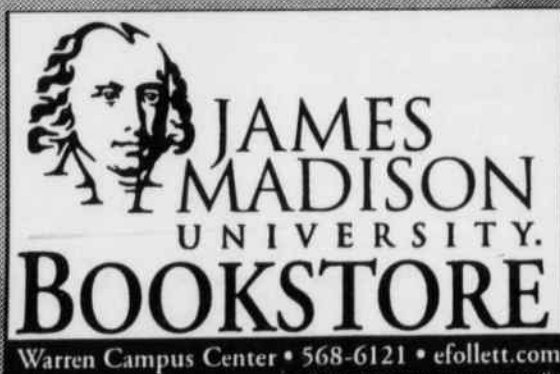
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JMU attempts to see past injuries, graduates to get back to NCAAs

The road back to the top starts this weekend at the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Invitational

By JEFFREY CRETZ
senior writer

Once the men's soccer team fills some holes left by graduation and injuries, the squad can begin to focus on their 2000 season against several top-notch Division 1 programs.

Billy DuRoss, who started all 20 games and guarded the goal 95 percent of the time last year, graduated in May. Defenseman Seppo Jokisalo ('00), who started all 14 games that he played in last year, will also not be returning.

And the season of defenseman senior Ed Fox is uncertain following ACL knee surgery last spring.

With the loss of DuRoss, coach Tom Martin has four candidates vying for the first-string position; junior Robert Clark-Irwin, sophomores Brandon Barber and Josh Kovolenko and Greening. Three of his goalies were on the team last year.

This year, freshman D.J. Greening could see time in front of the net after playing on his two-time N.Y. state champion high school team.

"It's a three-horse race right now," Martin said. "They all have their own strengths and weaknesses. We will have to see who fits in best with how we are going to play. We're confident in all of them."

Sophomore Christopher Pitt

and junior Reggie Rivers, who started 20 and 16 games respectively last season, will lead a relatively young group at defense. Rivers tied for the lead last year in goals and was behind only senior Brandon Wright in points.

Six defenders return and three new Dukes will join the squad.

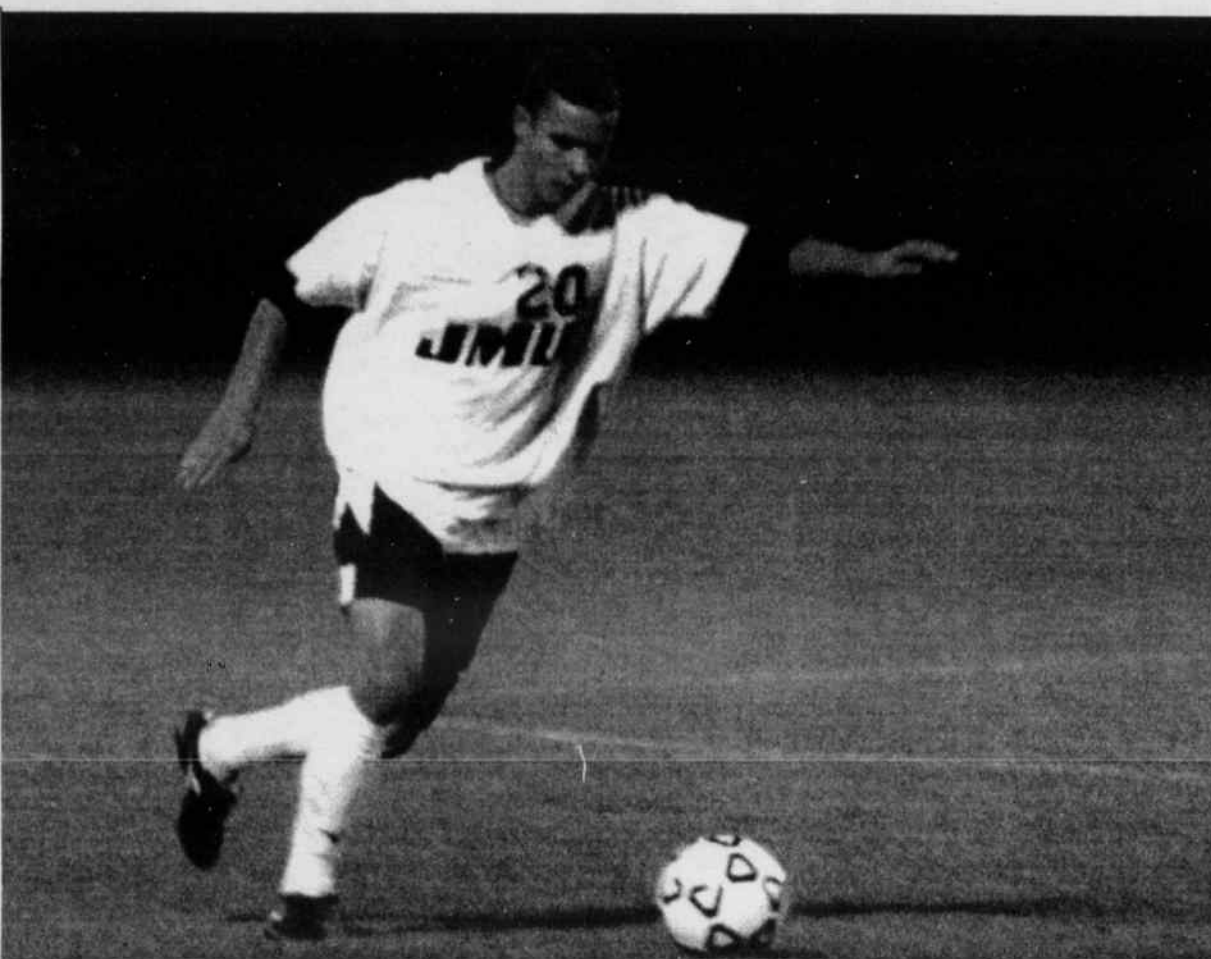
Freshman John Trice, an all-state player in Tennessee, could see extensive playing time.

A strong point for the Dukes this season looks to be its midfield. Three of the returning mid fielders, seniors Randy Steeprow, Niki Budalich and David Wood, have earned starting roles in at least two of their three seasons.

Co-captains Randy Steeprow, who was a 1999 All-Conference selection, and David Wood will be assisted by 1998 All-Conference selection Niki Budalich and last year's team defensive MVP junior Levi Strayer.

Junior Jeff Kinney, a part-time starter last year, could remain sidelined after undergoing spring knee surgery.

Last season, Steeprow finished with three goals and nine assists, totaling 15 points. In his career at JMU, he is fourth in points with 33 and is the outright leader in assists. He has had three



FILE PHOTO

Junior transfer Sami Ojala will be an added threat to the JMU attack. Coming from Charleston Southern, Ojala led the Big South in goals and points in 1998, and was All-Big South last year.

game-winning goals in his career. Steeprow put in the game-winning goal against Delaware and Indiana last season.

Wood scored 12 points last

season. He is sixth among active players in points scored.

"They are the guys that lead by example," Martin said. "They are not the most boisterous on the field. They lead in terms of showing up to practice early and taking care of their injuries properly."

Two others starters returned and the Dukes welcome a talented group of newcomers that include Zane O'Brien, a former member of the under-23 Trinidad & Tobago national team.

"He has creative attacking flair," Martin said. "He is not ready yet, but with experience, he will help lead a creative setup for the mid fielders."

Senior attacker Atle Rognerud, who tied for second in goals last fall, returns as a starter. Rognerud has scored 34 goals in his two seasons with the Dukes. He leads this year's group in total points.

Wright also returns. His successful play off the bench earned him numerous individual accolades, including All-Conference honors and JMU's offensive MVP in 1999.

Four other attackers return to the front, and two potential standouts also join the squad. Junior Sami Ojala, who was

named the Big South Rookie of the Year as a freshman in 1998, transferred from Charleston Southern.

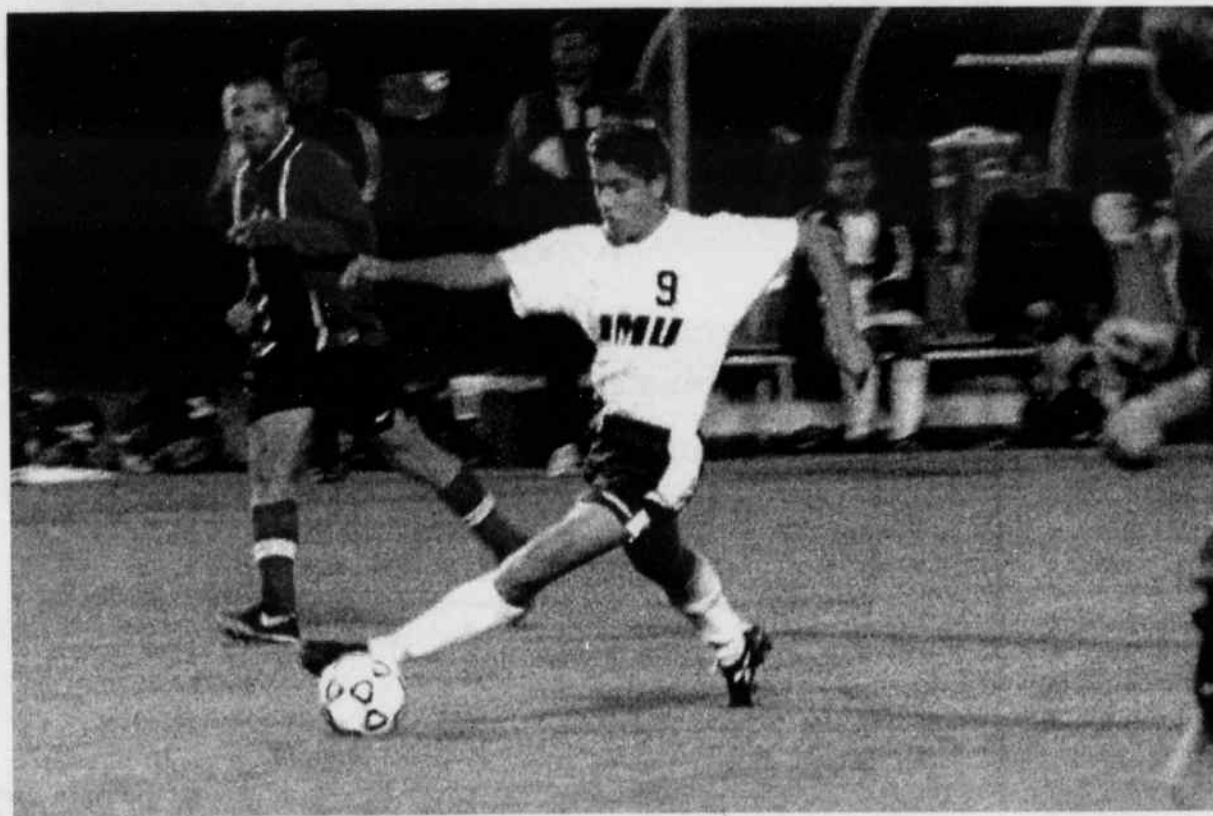
Martin thinks the team's tough schedule can help his squad. JMU faces two teams ranked in the preseason by the NSCAA, the University of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University.

"There is so much power in Division 1 soccer," Martin said. "We play two teams ranked in the nation. We're going to approach every game one at a time. We're not a young team, but we're an inexperienced team."

"Our goal is to make the NCAA tournament. Only 32 get in and we have such a strong conference that there are two avenues to get in: win the CAA tournament, or get an 'at-large' bid for things like strength of schedule and record."

Martin doesn't have a goal in terms of number of games to win. He just wants to make the NCAAs.

The team opens their season at the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational on September 1. The JMU-Iona game will be played at 7:30 p.m.



FILE PHOTO

Senior Niki Budalich returns to the JMU midfield where he started all 20 games last year. In 1999, Budalich tied for second on the team with six goals, and also had four assists, 16 total points. The former Rookie of the Year looks to add stability to an already stable and experienced midfield.

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V-ball looks to serve up another winning season

BY AARON GRAY
contributing writer

It's never easy for a coach to start over at a new school. It is a little easier if — like new women's volleyball coach Disa Johnson — you're joining a program that is coming off of one its best seasons ever. Accompanied by assistant coach Mary Tedler, Johnson hopes to repeat the success of last year's CAA title and NCAA appearance.

"We want to take the program one step further," Johnson said. "If we stay healthy and play well, we'll strive to return to the NCAA tournament."

Johnson was an All-Big Ten setter from 1984-1987 while playing at the University of Illinois.

The coaching team of Johnson and Tedler has had success before. It's been about ten years, but the pair made history at the University of Illinois when they won back-to-back Big-Ten titles and competed for the NCAA crown, making appearances in the Final Four. After being named Big-Ten "Freshman of the Year" in 1985, Tedler received the Big-Ten "Player of the Year" award for the next three years of her career.

Finishing last year's season with a 26-7 record (11-1 in conference), the main goal for this year's team is to develop the new talent. After losing starting seniors Lindsay Collingwood, Christina Gianino and Taryn Kirk to graduation, Johnson has brought in six freshman to fill the void. Freshman Lauren Ruzicka was recruited

from across the nation from volleyball-rich California and she will compete for the responsibility of running the offense from the setter position.

"It will definitely be a challenge, but if we take it one day at a time and work together, no team will out-play us," Ruzicka said.

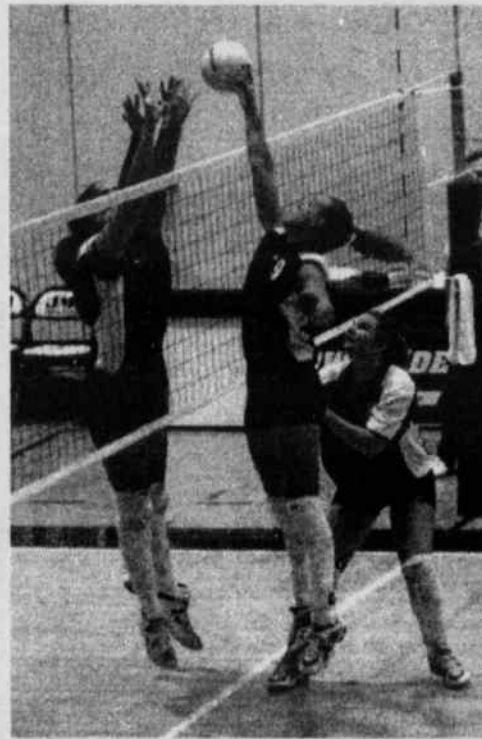
Sophomore Jessica Evers will accompany her at as a outside hitter and setter.

Senior Karla Gessler, a three-time All-CAA first team selection, has been controlling the middle for Madison since her freshman year. She finished ranked 11th nationally last season in attack percentage. She currently leads the Dukes all-time in that category with a mark of .336.

Junior Danielle Heinbaugh and freshman Dana Jones will control the action from the middle and outside, respectively. These twin towers are both over 6'0" and have dangerous leaping ability. Heinbaugh is a great utility player and Jones is no stranger to success, as she led her Chancellor High School squad to the finals of the Group AA State tournament last year.

The defensive responsibility will be given to the freshman trio of Jackie Reed, Tara Berbenich and Jamie Booth who will rotate on the defensive back row.

The preseason poll has the Dukes ranked third behind American University and George Mason University. The season may come down to the wire as both those teams travel to Harrisonburg for the last two matches



FILE PHOTO

Junior Lisa Daily drives one home for JMU. The Dukes begin play on Friday.

of the season.

The season will kick off this Friday, Sept. 1 when JMU will take on the University of Maine in the first game of the Days Inn/JMU Classic at 1 p.m. Catch them in action again on Saturday, Sept. 2 when they take on the University of Delaware at 3 p.m.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Six Dukes were named to the 1999-2000 Scholastic All-American Team.

Graduates Stephanie Nelson ('00) and Kathleen Bellino ('00) were among those honored. Nelson posted a 3.919 GPA and Bellino had a 3.846.

Senior Amylynn McGinty finished on top of the squad with a 3.970 GPA.

Seniors Rachel Malinowski and Amanda Love and sophomore Lauren Shear also were recognized

FIELD HOCKEY

In a preseason poll, the Dukes were selected to finish second in the CAA.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Coach Dave Lombardo enters the 2000 season ranked fourth among active NCAA Division I coaches in coaching victories with 210.

JMU as a team is in 12th place on the list of the winningest NCAA Division I programs of the 1990's (132-72-9 in 10 seasons).

JMU has advanced to the NCAA Tournament the last five seasons and has been ranked in the national Top 25 the last nine seasons.

The Dukes play their first three games on the road.

JMU Football Week One: Lock Haven at JMU

JMU Offense

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EDGE: JMU

LHUP Offense

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JMU Special Teams

Mike Glover and Delvin Joyce, enough said.

EDGE: JMU

LHUP Special Teams

They have All-American kicker Matt Mapes, but no return threat to speak of.

JMU Defense

Returning the likes of Morant on the line, Pack in the backer corps and Coates in the secondary makes this one of the tougher D's in the league.

EDGE: JMU

LHUP Defense

This is a strong point if there is one for the Eagles, as they return their leading tackler from '99 junior line-backer Chad Kolena.

JMU Intangibles

The Dukes are anxious show that reports of their imminent demise as A-10 co-champs are grossly exaggerated.

OVERALL EDGE: JMU

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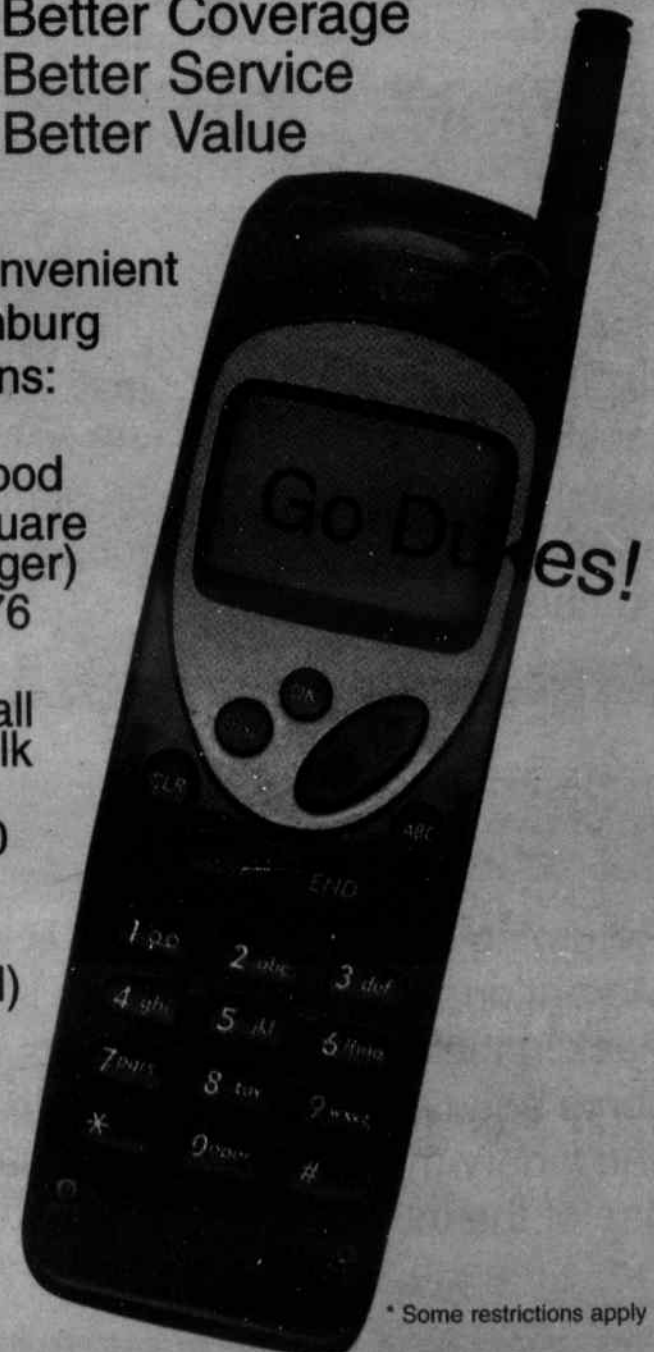
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As we enter another action-packed year of "Picks of the Week," we must remind ourselves of one thing: POTW is simply a way for five people to get their names and pictures into *The Breeze*. These five dynamic youths are in no way football masterminds, and for the most part, know very little about anything else. So without further adieu, the starting lineup.

Leading off is the canyon-dweller himself, Travis Clingenpeel. Coming from Phoenix, this sheltered youngster didn't get to see a professional sporting event until the D'backs came to town.

In the two-spot is Tom "Eric the Red" Steinfeldt. Even more unfortunate than Travis, TomTom hails from Connecticut, where their sport is jai alai. I'm sorry, come

again? Exactly.

Next is El Hombre, the father of El Nino, and future champion of POTW. A tiring week kept Hombre from taking picks from his posterior. No-hold-barred selections in the future will probably result in a last-place finish for cocky wisenheimer.

The X-Man himself rounds out our final four. X will attempt to quiet many dissenters because he claims to have started following football only this year. Lies, all lies.

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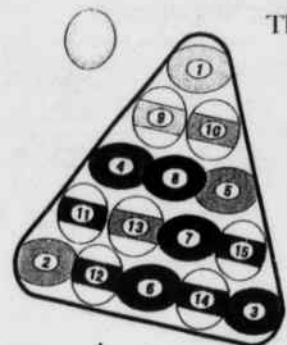
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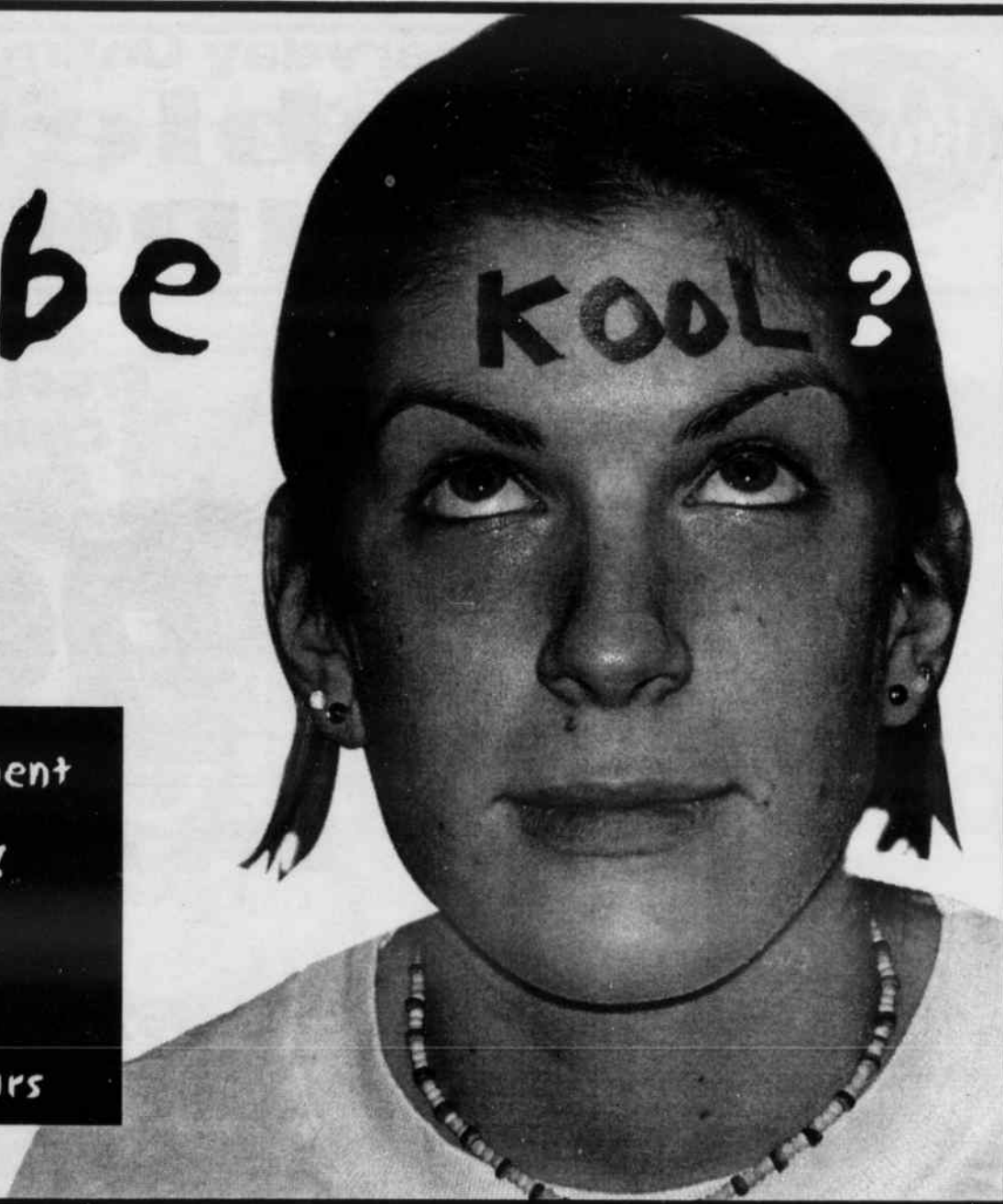
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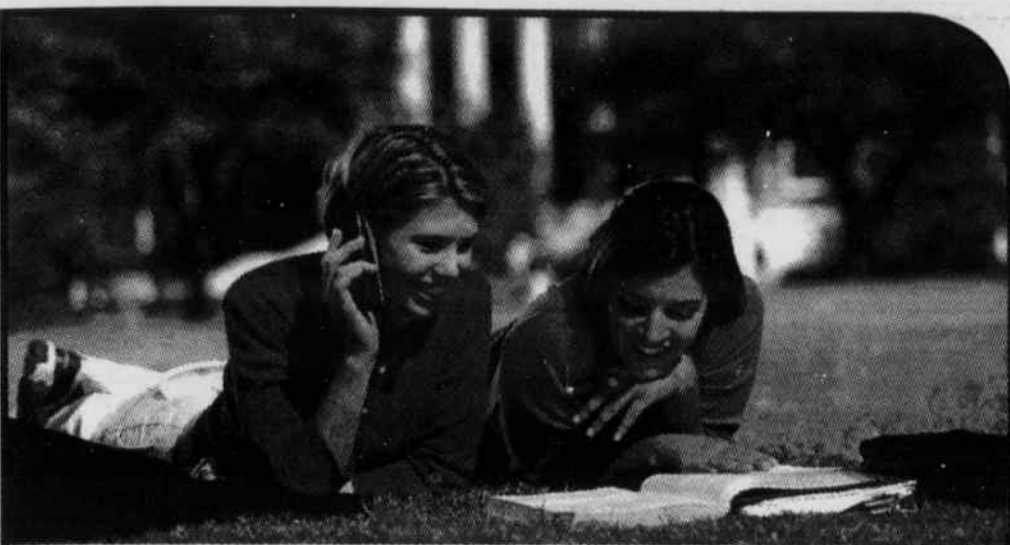


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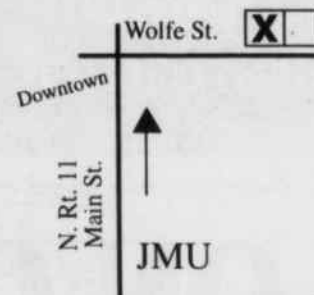
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Workshop Dates

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9/04	5:30-6:30pm	Sonner	9/28	3:30-4:30 pm	Sonner
9/05	3:00-4:00 pm	Taylor 404	10/03	11:00-noon	Sonner
9/06	1:00-2:00 pm	ISAT 136	10/05	11:00-noon	Taylor 306
9/07	11:00-noon	Sonner	10/09	6:00-7:00 pm	Sonner
9/08	11:00-noon	Sonner	10/11	4:00-5:00 pm	Sonner
9/11	10:00-11:00 am	Taylor 404	10/17	3:00-4:00 pm	Taylor 306
9/12	5:00-6:00 pm	Sonner	10/19	11:00-noon	Sonner
9/13	1:00-2:00 pm	ISAT 136	10/24	11:00-noon	Sonner
9/14	7:00-8:00 pm	Sonner	10/27	10:00-11:00 am	Taylor 306
9/15	2:00 - 3:00 pm	Taylor 404	10/30	3:30-4:30 pm	Sonner
9/18	4:00-5:00 pm	Sonner	11/02	1:00-2:00 pm	Taylor 306
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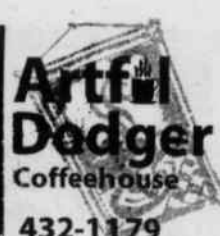
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Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day,
0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 — You should do well in a partnership now. Get together with a person who has skills you lack. Pool your resources, as well as your talents. Listen to each other.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

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Today is a 7 — You should have an excellent time with an old friend now. You're good at choosing the right words and expressing your feelings. Go back over the photo albums and relive the good old days. That'll give you a chance to say what you forgot to say back then.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 — Something needs to be discussed in private. You could learn something you never knew before. Start by asking for, and giving the others, permission to discuss a forbidden subject. Then, have at it but play fair.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 — If you've been wondering how you're going to live the life of luxury you deserve, dig for answers. Read a book or two on the subject. You may not know about something that could make you rich!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 — You may want to increase your wages. Start by convincing yourself that you're worth more. Once you do that, convincing the others will be easy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 7 — You have a busy schedule, full of little details. Answer those calls and get that stack of papers off your desk. Don't just dump them into a drawer, unread.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 — You should have pleasant, imaginative, creative dreams soon. This will go on for a few weeks. Keep a paper and pencil near the bed. You might get the material to write a best seller, overnight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 — You're in a good frame of mind to learn. A little competition could motivate you. Pull yourself up off the couch and out into the world. Something you can find will give you the edge over that annoying know-it-all.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 — You could advance your career soon. Travel may be involved, and that could be interesting. You may not have to learn anything else. You may just have to take what you're already doing someplace where it needs to be done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 — Today you're smart and quick at figuring things out. Get your money in order so you know how much you can spend. Your luck's good, and you're talented. The hard part is gathering your resources, and that's certainly doable.

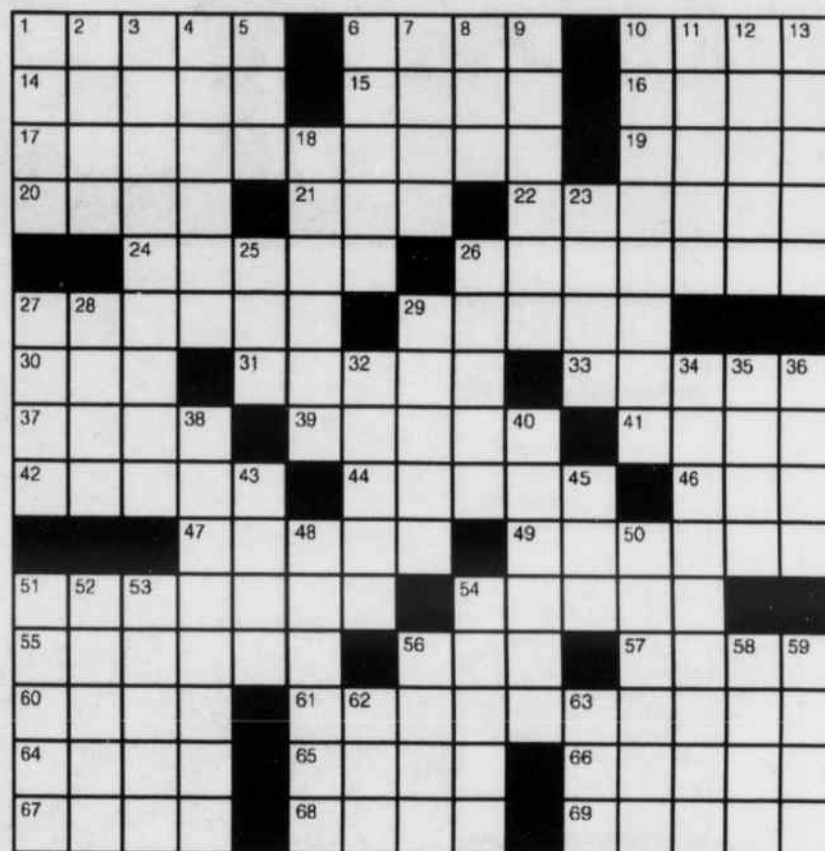
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 — You and a partner could still be talking about money. If this is your mate, you're discussing something you want for your home. You both know what the other person wants and what you can afford, so go get it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Malice
 - 6 In _____ (harmonious)
 - 10 Whatever she wants, she gets
 - 14 "_____ Gantry"
 - 15 Cruising
 - 16 Emerald Isle
 - 17 Confiscate
 - 19 Dillon of "Drugstore Cowboy"
 - 20 Discontinue
 - 21 Melodic tune
 - 22 Hams it up
 - 24 Meeting place
 - 26 Cheap diner
 - 27 Commences
 - 29 Myanmar, once
 - 30 Sci. class
 - 31 "_____ of Darkness"
 - 33 Redacts
 - 37 Actress Nazimova
 - 39 Arrivederci, Pierre
 - 41 Canyon reply?
 - 42 Removes skin
 - 44 Surrounded by
 - 46 Elver's parent
 - 47 Ointments
 - 49 Came to a halt
 - 51 North Star
 - 54 Smooth and silky
 - 55 Silverstone of "Clueless"
 - 56 Soup vegetable
 - 57 Tear down
 - 60 Luigi's Chianti
 - 61 Setups, of a sort
 - 64 At any time
 - 65 Pants parts
 - 66 Showed great enthusiasm for
 - 67 Russo of "Get Shorty"
 - 68 Palliate
 - 69 Cluttered

- DOWN**
- 1 Brief times
 - 2 Novel necessity
 - 3 Steadfast
 - 4 Moderate
 - 5 Period
 - 6 "Miss _____ Thompson"



Solutions to last week's puzzle:

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| 48 Legally responsible | 54 Self-perception |
| 50 Infuse with oxygen | 56 Porkers |
| 51 Road-making device | 58 Greek god |
| 52 Martini garnish | 59 Catch sight of |
| 53 Bedclothes | 62 Meadow |
| | 63 Hoover or Grand Coulee |


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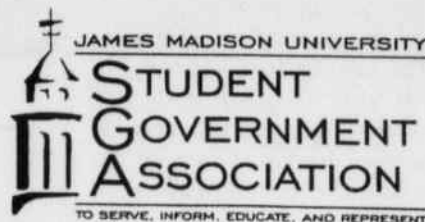
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in the Napster case?**
Shawn Fanning Faces the Music



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Shawn Fanning

The man who shook the music world

by Michelle Silver

In January 1999 Shawn Fanning and some friends began writing a file-sharing program to help them find music online. A year later 20 million people were using Napster, the program they created. Napster's popularity divided the music community in two: Courtney Love, B-Real and Limp Bizkit were a few of the artists who supported free music sharing; Dr. Dre, Metallica, Eminem and others fought it. Claiming copyright infringement, the RIAA filed suit to shut down the company.

Here's a profile of the 19 year old who turned the record industry on its head. For the complete update on Napster, go to steamtunnels.net.

Fanning Facts

Age: 19

Born: Brockton, Massachusetts

First computer: Apple Macintosh 512+

College: One year at Northeastern University in Boston

Napster at a glance

Registered users: 20 million

Growth: 5-25% per day

Daily users: 3.5 million

Average number of users at any time: 500,000

Total available music files: 50 million

Number of colleges that have banned Napster: 130

Source: Jupiter Communications

Major Interest: Computer programming

First job: Intern at his uncle's business, NetGames

Current job: Founder of Napster, the music search and chat engine, in May 1999

Idea for Napster: Spent most of his time in college using IRC, a chat application, and looking for MP3 files. He and some friends decided they could write a better program to search for MP3s.

Company name: Comes from Fanning's middle school nickname, "Napster"

Funding: Raised \$50 million from VC firm Hummer Winblad

Current offices: San Mateo, Calif.

Quote: "I understood an idea like this could become popular, but I didn't think it was my implementation that would be so widely used."

With lawsuits, countersuits and injunctions clogging the court rooms, the way music is distributed and copyright laws are interpreted is about to change. For the latest update go to steamtunnels.net/news.

On the Cover

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Audrey Borowski, Creative Director

As *Steamtunnels'* Creative Director, Audrey is responsible for the design of the magazine and all other printed materials. She received a Bachelors Degree in Fine Art from the University of Connecticut, and has since worked as a graphic designer, editor, photographer and potter.

Favorite Sites: mulletsgalore.com, theonion.com, babysue.com, nerve.com, phoneSpell.org, disinfo.com, core77.com/inconspicuous.

Favorite Bands: The Halo Benders, Babaloo, GBV, Tom Waits, Belle & Sebastian.

Favorite Food: Noodles.

Favorite Word: Noodles.

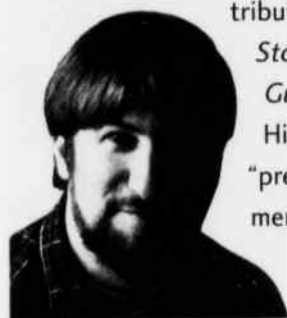
Dream Job: Being Creative Director at *Steamtunnels*, of course.



Mac Randall, Contributing Writer

Mac Randall contributes a review of the Seattle band Sunny Day Real Estate's new album to this issue of *Steamtunnels*. Mac's first book, *Exit Music: The Radiohead Story*, is due out this September from Delta, a division of Random House. Mac is the East Coast editor of Launch (launch.com), the music web site. "I wrote a book about Radiohead because I find them fascinating both as musicians and as people. They tap into a powerful spiritual vein that's hard to find in most rock music." A graduate of Harvard in June 1998, Randall was also a senior editor at *Musician* magazine, and has contributed to *Rolling*

Stone, *Time Out* and *Guitar World* as well. His band, Fuller, plays "predominantly instrumental art-rock/jazz."



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This issue we present a profile of Shawn Fanning (you can read the complete story online) whose business—Napster—has revolutionized the way we all listen to and share music; a review of Sunny Day Real Estate's new release *The Rising Tide*; a First Time Buyer's Guide to DVD players, lots of useful web site reviews and more.

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SUNNY DAY REAL ESTATE

SEATTLE BAND'S NEW *THE RISING TIDE* MAKES A SPLASH

By Mac Randall

STOP THE PRESSES: Sunny Day Real Estate's fourth studio album, *The Rising Tide* (Time Bomb), recently debuted at No. 97 on the *Billboard* charts. OK, so Shania Twain is not scared. But it's SDRE's first Top 200 appearance, the culmination of eight strange years together.

So far, SDRE has been through two labels, four bass players, one religious awakening (singer/guitarist Jeremy Enigk had a born-again experience in 1995), one breakup (a result of Enigk's conversion), mass defections (drummer William Goldsmith and bassist Nate Mendel to the Foo Fighters), and one reunion (Goldsmith returned in 1997; Mendel stayed with Foo Fighters).

Publicity shy and firmly iconoclastic (for some reason, they

decided in 1998 not to play concerts in California), SDRE is also responsible for three remarkable albums on

"A LOT OF THE POWER IN THE MUSIC COMES OUT OF WHAT'S BEING SAID—AND HOW."

Sub Pop: *Diary* (1994), *Sunny Day Real Estate* (a.k.a. "The Pink Album," 1995), and *How It Feels To Be Something On* (1998).

The Rising Tide, however, is Sunny Day's sharpest attempt yet to emulate the passionate guitar-powered rock anthems of bands like the Clash, U2, and Jane's Addiction. Produced with muscular finesse by Lou Giordano, *Rising Tide* is confident, radio-ready, packed with soaring melodies, and, says guitarist Dan Hoerner, the band's most meaningful work to date. "I really

want people to check out the lyrics," he says, "because that's the most important thing about this record. A lot of the power in the music comes out of what's being said—and how."

As stirring as the words can be, with images of crippling addiction ("Killed By an Angel") and government paranoia ("Snibe"), it's the playing behind them that really transports. The fearsome combination of fury and precision in Goldsmith's drumming complements the textural intricacies of Enigk's and Hoerner's guitar parts. And Enigk has concocted a peculiar yet gripping vocal style, nasal and almost unnaturally high, tossing off graceful melodic curlicues that owe a great deal to traditional Indian music.

Perhaps the most notable thing about SDRE is that, in a pop era ruled by irony, they dare to be sincere. Onstage at Manhattan's Irving Plaza this past July, they took several opportunities to express their thanks to the enthusiastic audience. "You guys always treat us so great when we come to New York," Hoerner gushed. "There are no words for this, so all we can say is 'Thank you.'" Unctuously showbiz as this may sound, in person it was completely heartfelt. Just like the music of Sunny Day Real Estate.

For links to SDRE's label, chat groups and fan clubs, go to steamtunnels.net.

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Playing music on your computer

By Aaron Bell and Brendan Picha

Maybe you've seen it before: a friend retrieves a song from the Net, and cues it to play in a matter of seconds. Or clicks on an online radio station—in Australia. It really is as easy as it looks. Here's the *Steamtunnels* guide to playing music on your computer—easy steps that turn your dorm room into a state-of-the-art entertainment system.

Overview

Just a few years ago, online music was impossible. Raw music files were just too large to store or transfer. Then MP3 came along.

MP3 (mp3.com) technology compresses music files to a fraction of their original size. The result: a 4-minute MP3 song is a manageable 4MB large.

The program Napster was synonymous with finding MP3s—until the record industry got involved. If the industry lawsuit succeeds in killing Napster, programs like Gnutella (gnutella.com) and other “free-ware” programs are still around for sharing files. These programs link you to a community of music fans sharing and trading music.

Installation of these programs is simple and straightforward—just go to their web sites and follow download instructions. After installation, just type in a song's artist or title and they will search for it in each community member's collection.

Getting Started

Before you search for and download music, you need to download a music player. Both sites coax you through this process. WinAmp (winamp.com) and Sonique (sonique.com) are the most common MP3 players for the PC. WinAmp stands out for its simplicity and power, but Sonique has a sleeker interface. Mac users also have quali-

ty programs to choose from—both MacASt (macast.com) and SoundJam (soundjam.com) are hugely popular.

After you've downloaded a player, open it up and begin to search. Online, you can find free music (both copyrighted and not), and of course, music for sale.

How to Find MP3 Songs

If you can't find a song converted to MP3 on Napster, there are other directions to take your search. Good search engines to start with are filequest.com, scour.net, or palavista.com.

Listeners who have a beef with pirated music should check out MP3.com, a site that features thousands of MP3s provided by artists showcasing their music. Advanced MP3 seekers may enjoy the anarchist thrills of Hotline client (hotlinesw.com) or mIRC client (mirc.com). Like Napster, these programs link you to vast libraries of shared media.

Practical Download Tips

Depending on connection speeds, downloading a song can take anywhere from a few seconds to a few hours. Napster and Macster both categorize users by connection speed: Green dots mean fast connections (T1, Cable, DSL), yellow means midrange speed connections (56k modem), while red means slow connections. Even more useful is their “Ping” number, which measures the time it takes for data to make a roundtrip between computers. The best bet is to download from the user with lowest “Ping” number.

Party Time

You can't throw much of a party with those tiny computer speakers. If you have access to a decent stereo, make a trip to the local Radio Shack and buy a “Y Splitter: Male to Dual RCA Male Jacks” cord.

Locate the line-out jack behind your computer—it should look like an ordinary headphone jack. Next, locate the various auxiliary line-in jacks behind your stereo

Online Radio Links

spikeradio.com

Select “Listen” from the menu at the bottom of the screen, and within seconds you'll be tuned into all types of groove-oriented music.

pseudo.com

Select “Music” or “Today's Web Cast Schedule” and make your choice. Offers hip-hop and soul, with a bit of reggae and world music thrown in the mix.

live365.com

Tons of stations—talk radio, rock, rap, country. Select by genre, station—whatever you choose.

grooveradio.com

Live broadcasts of club/dance/trance from top DJs.

tph.net

A lot of underground hip-hop acts from New York.

3wk.com

Exclusively mainstream “alternative” bands like Archers of Loaf, Juliana Hatfield, Radiohead, Sunny Day Real Estate, with a little bit of Cure and David Bowie mixed in just for good measure.

Top Music Info Sites

Average visitor minutes per month

1. sonicnet.com 15.1
2. launch.com 10.7
3. pollstar.com 10.2
4. billboard.com 9.9
5. mp3.com 7.6
6. mtv.com 7.5
7. country.com 7.2
8. nsync.com 6.5
9. musicmatch.com 6.1
10. rollingstone.com 5.6

Source: Media Metrix, May 2000

receiver. They typically have red-and-white paired prongs. Plug the headphone-style end of the cord into your computer and the red-and-white pronged end into an available stereo receiver input. Select a stereo channel, give yourself a name like DJ This-Or-That, and crank the volume to eleven!

FOR MORE INFO...

Check out steamtunnels.net for resources on **online radio stations**, the lowdown on **MP3s**, and **live web broadcasts** from around the world.

Avoiding the Freshman 15 By Gina Fraone

Think gaining weight in college is a myth? Think again.

Talk to many upperclassmen, and you're likely to hear lots of tales of freshmen gaining 15 or more pounds that first year.

Why do freshmen get fat?

Simply put, you gain weight when you take in more calories than your body needs. Most men and women require between 2000-2500 calories a day, according to the **Food and Drug Administration (fda.gov)**, a total that is regularly exceeded in the land of keg parties and late night pizza.

Typically, students have a meal card that gives all-you-can eat access to foods from low-calorie veggies to fatty french fries and burgers. So after a stressful three hours in the chemistry lab, what's it going to be? The grilled fish and a green salad? Or the cheeseburger and spicy curly fries? And if you start making desserts and soft drinks a daily habit, you'll find pounds piling on.

Think of it this way: Twelve ounces of soda (one can) typically packs about 160 calories. Fill your glass twice at each meal, and you'll far exceed your recommended caloric intake in no time.

Want some advice?
For more fast food facts, and web sites about health, fitness activities and dietary counseling, visit steamtunnels.net

When the cafeteria is closed, and students are hungry, there is a tendency to gravitate toward fast-food joints because of the cheap food. But check out the fast food calorie guide (right): Some fast foods are belly busters—check out the calorie/fat content of some of the salads in the chart.

Some suggestions? When the cafeteria is closed, put that mini-fridge in your dorm room to good use! Stock up on inexpen-

sive items like baby carrots, low-fat wheat crackers, low-fat cheese, skim milk, fruit, and hard pretzels so there are always low calorie, but filling, munchies around.

And lastly, the age-old question:

Does beer make you fat? Of course it does. One pint (16 ounces) of beer is 192 calories. Two or more glasses a day, and "beer" will remind you of "belly" more than "party."



Fast Food? More like FAT food!

Restaurant	Item	Calories	Fat grams
Arby's	Super Roast Beef	523	27
Arby's	Cheddar Curly Fries	333	18
Bruegger's	Cinnamon Raisin bagel	290	1.5
Burger King	Whopper Sandwich	640	39
Burger King	Whopper JR with Cheese	460	28
Burger King	Chicken Sandwich	710	43
Dairy Queen	Regular Chocolate Malt	880	22
Dairy Queen	Small Chocolate Shake	560	15
Hardee's	The Works Burger	530	30
Hardee's	Big Roast Beef	460	24
KFC	Hot Wings Pieces (6)	471	33
KFC	3 Crispy Strips	261	15
McDonald's	Quarter Pounder	420	21
McDonald's	Big Mac	560	31
McDonald's	Large Fries	450	22
Taco Bell	Burrito Supreme	440	18
Taco Bell	Taco Salad w/Salsa	840	52
Wendy's	Garden Veggie Pita	400	17
Wendy's	Chicken Club Sandwich	520	25
Wendy's	Big Bacon Classic	640	36

Source: olen.com/food/

Neat Net Tricks

By Jack Teems

Free services online

Free Online Storage

MP3 music files are spreading like wildfire. At 3 to 5 meg per file, you'll fill up a hard drive in a hurry though. Not to worry, there's a free 250 mb "locker" to store them in at myplay.com.

Have the News Delivered

Don't have time to catch up on the news? Have it delivered to you in RealAudio, customized with the content you specify, at zatso.com. You can even assign filters to block subjects or words you don't care to see—or hear.

Free Voice and Fax

Get free voice and fax service at voicemail.excite.com. Or, sign up at speak4free.com, click a number you want

to call, and this service calls you back, treats you to a short commercial, then connects you anywhere in the U.S. for a free 5-minute call.

Make a Date

Let the Net keep your busy calendar at when.com. Enter, display, and print your appointments in different formats.

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Top Wired Schools

Indiana

100% classrooms, 100% dorms

SUNY Buffalo

100% classrooms, 100% dorms

Missouri-Rolla

100% classrooms, 100% dorms

Missouri-Columbia

100% classrooms, 100% dorms

Illinois-Chicago

100% classrooms, 100% dorms

UC Santa Cruz

100% classrooms, 85% dorms

Penn

85% classrooms, 100% dorms

Wisconsin-Madison

80% classrooms, 100% dorms

West Virginia

95% classrooms, 85% dorms

UCLA

75% classrooms, 100% dorms

Source: *Yahoo Internet Life*, July 2000
For the "wired percentage" in more Steamtunnels colleges, go to steamtunnels.net.

FIRST TIME BUYER'S GUIDE

DVDs

By Michelle Silver

We know you want your living room to be as close to a movie theater as possible—except for the sticky floors and hundred-dollar candy bars. You've heard a DVD player will get you the purest image, sharpest sound and cool extra features. Where to start? Right here—with *Steamtunnels'* First Time Buyer's Guide to DVD players. (Keeping the floors clean is up to you.)

The basics

DVD (Digital Video Disc) is actually a bigger, faster CD player that holds cinema-like video. Eventually DVDs will replace audio CD, videotape, laser disc, CD-ROM, game cartridges—everything you've been blowing

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cash on the past five years. (See dvddemystified.com to learn more details about how they work.)

Why DVD-Video rules

DVD players support wide-screen movies on standard or wide-screen TVs, up to nine camera angles (different viewpoints can be selected during playback), interactive games and quizzes, instant rewind and fast forward. You can also choose languages (with subtitle tracks) and special effects playback. Plus, DVDs are durable and compatible with audio CDs, easy-to-handle, and you can store them in less space than videos.

A few DVD bummers

It's still going to take a while for movies and video programming to become widely available on DVD (dvdboxoffice.com lists what's currently available on DVD). DVD players can't yet record. They use digital compression, so audio that has been poorly compressed may translate fuzzy and vague image and sound. Only a few players

can play in reverse at normal speed. And DVDs are expensive—most movies cost \$20 to \$30.

Shelling out the bucks

Players can range anywhere from \$200 to \$4,000, depending on the features and components. For the average Joe, a player that costs between \$300 to \$500 is perfectly fine. (See productopia.com for great bargains on top DVD players.)

Make a wish list

The first step is to make a list of the features that are important to you (see dvresource.com/features/dvdplayer.shtml for explanations and list of components). Do you want to be able to play Video CDs? Are you going to want to use a head-phone jack (so as not to annoy a roommate)? Do you want a player that offers other languages (so you can refresh your French)? Do you want to be able to zoom in on details of the picture (say, Julia Robert's teeth)? Do you want to be able to use a universal remote (because you're prone to losing everything)? After deciding on these options, try out a few models in your price range, and see which players are easiest for you to use.



Top Picks

Sony DVP-C670D (\$499)

All the features you need for quality viewing—vibrant color, crisp sound.

Pioneer DV-302D (\$545)

A top-notch 3-disc DVD player that also handles most CD-ROMs, as well as video and music CDs.

Pioneer DV-525 (\$425)

A good entry-level player with easy-to-use on-screen menu.

Toshiba SD2200 (\$349)

Excellent quality picture, plus Surround Sound, 4X picture zoom and other features.

RCA RC5220P (\$329)

Not a lot of frills here, but it's a standard, quality player that will allow you to be able to pay your bills.



FOR MORE INFO...

The complete *Steamtunnels* First Time Buyer's Guide to DVD players can be accessed at steamtunnels.net



PAPER OR PLASTIC?

Don't let credit cards get out of control.
By Melanie Farmer

Incoming freshmen are bombarded with credit card offers. At first glance it seems harmless: anyone could handle a \$15 minimum payment, right? And students who use credit cards wisely will have good credit ratings when they're ready to buy a car or a home.

"Establishing credit is necessary," says Howard Shapiro, a spokesman for the **Federal Trade Commission** (ftc.gov). "Using it responsibly is a terrific tool." In other words, charge your textbooks—but don't pick up the happy hour tab.

Shapiro says most students forget about interest rates and fees. "It can happen fast. You hand over the card today, you get a bill three weeks later. For some it's a vicious cycle."

Ken Scott, a spokesman for **Consumer Credit Counseling** (debthelpnow.org), says, "Most students get credit cards for the wrong reasons." CCC handles negotiations between consumers and collection agencies to come up with a manageable payment plan. The agency charges \$35 on a pay-if-you-can basis. Scott suggests students seek out budgeting programs, like **Quicken.com** (quicken.com), or investigate consumer rights information at **Credit Card Freedom** (creditcardfreedom.com) or **Consumer Aid** (consumeraid.org).

Smart card seekers should log on to the **Credit Card Menu** (creditcardmenu.com), where you can browse different cards and apply for them online. And **CardRatings.org** (cardratings.org) compares credit card interest rates and annual fees.

In the end, the message is simple: If you don't have the cash, don't buy it.

For more on credit card dangers and advice on how to manage debt, go to steamtunnels.net.

SITE REVIEWS

visit steamtunnels.net for links to all these sites and more.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Textbook Comparison Shopper

Buying Textbooks Online Can Save You Big Time.

By Amanda Hill

Driven by their own competition, web-based bookstores are offering extraordinary deals to attract students—and their money. Here's a comparison of textbook sites and services.

One of the first online bookstores, VarsityBooks (VarsityBooks.com) has booklists from more than 300 colleges and universities. This makes the buying experience nearly stress free—if your professors have registered with the site. If not, you can still look up your books if you've got the title, author or ISBN. It's best to order all the textbooks at once, to take advantage of the \$4.95 flat-fee shipping rate for UPS 2-day service. If you order the wrong book, VarsityBooks will refund the full cost within 30 days. (You'll still have to pay for shipping, unless the error was the fault of VarsityBooks.)

Efolet (efolet.com) has an incredible database—booklists for more than 800 schools. They sell both new and used texts, so there is an opportunity to save a few bucks. If your class isn't listed, there's still an easily searchable database. The shipping policy is tricky—to get books in 3-5 business days, you'll pay \$3.95 for the first book, regardless of weight, and 95cents for each additional book. Literature majors beware—the shipping could be significant. Efolet has a buy-back program, but they only pay wholesale prices. You're better off returning them to a local bookstore.

The gorilla in the kitchen is Textbooks.com (textbooks.com). This textbook wing of Barnes & Noble boasts "the World's Largest Textbook Store." (Barnes & Noble also does hefty textbook traffic at bn.com.) Textbooks.com has a great \$4.95 price for three-day delivery, and a guaranteed buy-back policy (you find out what

you get back when you buy the book). They also buy and sell used books.

Another textbook giant is that Wal-Mart of ecommerce, Amazon (amazon.com). They're not textbook specialists, but you can search the site effectively, and the customer service can't be beat.

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SEARCH ENGINE

Hotbot

hotbot.com

Hotbot was originally a standalone search engine, and is now part of the Lycos network. Hotbot works, and works well. Searches are customizable by word, date, language and content. The program is quick and results are relevant and up-to-date. Jeeves might have the butler, and Google has the most brute force, but Hotbot is versatile and easy-to-use. *DJohnson*



SITE REVIEWS

GETTING AROUND

CitySearch
CitySearch.com

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WEB SEARCHING

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TIME WASTERS

Nuttsites
Nuttsites.com

Bored? Need a laugh? Go to nuttsites.com. It's a compilation of links to entertaining web sites (such as the famous hamster dance), designed to bring a smile to your face. You should be able to find something here to brighten your mood. *MGreenberg*

The Urban Legends Reference Pages
snopes.com

There's a boy lying near death in an English hospital, and he's collecting postcards from all over. Someone is lacing ATM deposit envelopes with cyanide. Beware of nitroglycerine-lobbing-packs of teenagers, playing the new game of Spunkball. Sound familiar? These and thousands of other modern urban legends (some no more than Net-based twists on ancient tales) are meticulously

catalogued and debunked here by Barbara and David Mikkelsen. If you're looking to waste time, start here. *DJohnson*

ELECTION ANALYSIS

Freedom channel
freedomchannel.com

Did you know that there are currently 13 candidates running for president, representing nine different parties? Don't go to the ballot box blind. Check out streaming video campaign spots of all these candidates in one place, FreedomChannel.com. The site conveniently compiles political ads made by candidates and organizations, news analysis pieces and interviews with political experts—it's one-stop shopping for political decision-making. There are also many ads on hot-button issues filmed by organizations as diverse as the Natural Law Party and the AFL-CIO. *MAguilar*

PERSONALS

eCRUSH
ecrush.com

Like Charlie Brown and the little girl with the red hair, we all know the fun and furor of the crush. If only there were a way to find out if the feelings are mutual, without the risk of rejection. Well, leave it to the Internet to convert love to a science. eCRUSH provides an ingenious service—it will send a line out to your crush, to see if you get a response. If not, you can read the success stories (and traumas) of fellow crushers—and the database of weird pick-up lines is worth a

visit in itself. Who knows, maybe it'll even inspire you to make some offline revelations of your own. *SShackford*



STREAMING SPORTS

Quokka.com
quokka.com

Quokka, the self-proclaimed Sports Network for the Digital World, wants to revolutionize the way people experience sports. They cover everything from sailing to NASCAR racing, with adventure sports thrown in for good measure.

The "Quokka Sports Immersion" technique utilizes Flash, streaming video, and up-to-date

news to provide powerfully intense and realistic viewing experiences. If you're a fan of just about any sport, you'll want to make Quokka.com a regular destination. *LGentilello*

ALL SPORTS ALL THE TIME

CNN/SI.com
sportsillustrated.cnn.com/

A site that goes deeper than a Sosa homer. What do you get when you cross the leading 24-hour world news service with the most authoritative sports print publication on Earth? A web site with up-to-the-minute sports news, as well as in-depth explanations and commentary on recent developments in the world of sports, without the fluff found at other sports news outlets. SportsIllustrated.CNN.com introduces *Sports Illustrated's* successful stable of journalists and photographers to CNN's global news network. *JLowenthal*

WrestlePages.com
wrestlepages.com

Professional wrestling is more popular than ever, which seems odd, considering that most people insist that they don't watch it. As athletes continue to grow in size and prowess, their physical and dramatic theatrics are featured regularly on prime time. WrestlePages.com features news from the many worlds of professional wrestling. Full of interactive polls, features and photos, WrestlePages.com makes it possible for you to go out—to the library of course—without missing a beating. But you don't watch anyway, right? *JLowenthal*



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Steamtunnels

WHAT'S WITH THE NAME?

Steamtunnels refers to the network of tunnels that runs beneath most college campuses. Originally created by three Stanford students to offer an alternative to mainstream college informational web sites, steamtunnels.net has grown into a national web site with over 230 affiliated colleges and almost 2 million readers of our weekly magazine.

WHAT'S AT www.steamtunnels.net?

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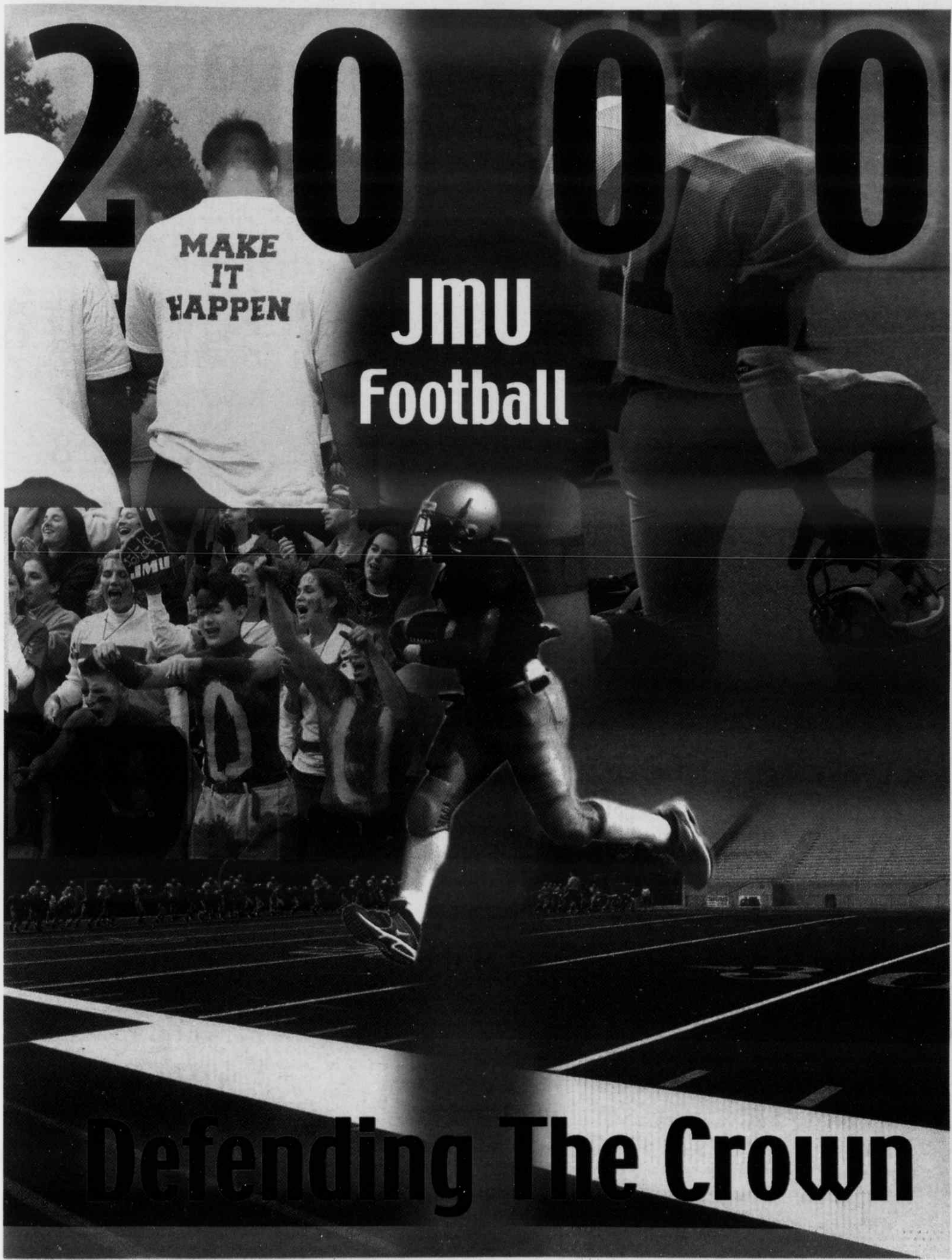


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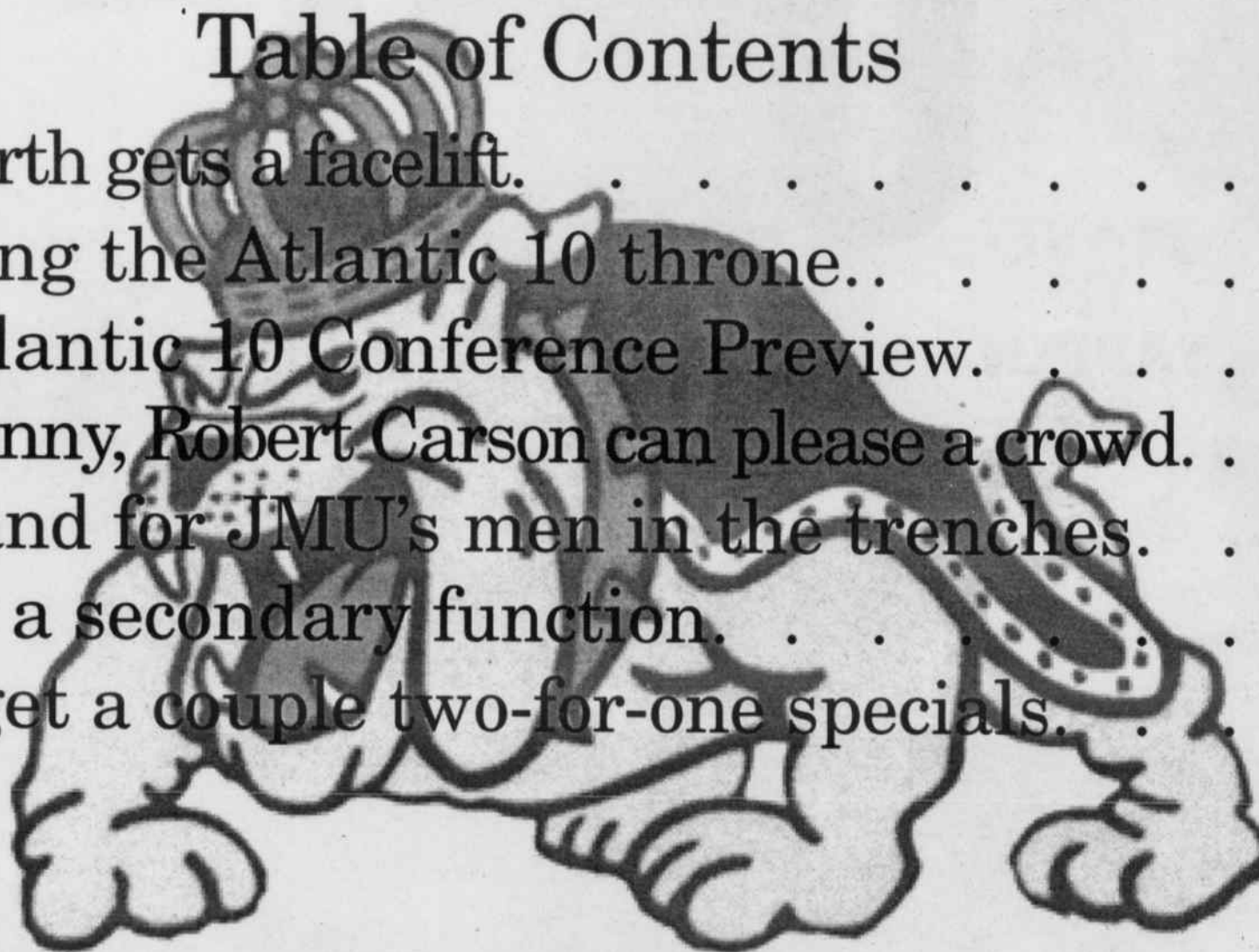
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Defending The Crown

Dukes Football 2000

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Sept. 9	Liberty	6 p.m.
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Sept. 30	New Hampshire	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Villanova (Homecoming)	3 p.m.
Oct. 14	at Rhode Island	noon
Oct. 21	William and Mary	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Delaware	noon
Nov. 4	Maine (Parents Day)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Richmond	1 p.m.
Nov. 18	at Northeastern	12:30 p.m.

Bridgeforth gets a minor facelift

New seating is first of many planned additions to Dukes' home field

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
assistant sports writer

Coach Mickey Matthews is in charge of putting the product on the field for JMU's football program. Director of Athletics Jeff Bourne is in charge of putting people in the seats.

"We're trying to create a culture in the stadium where it's fun to come see a game," Bourne said. He hopes to fill the seats of Bridgeforth Stadium, which has been the subject of a lot talk the past few years. Some have questioned whether it should continue to be the home of JMU football games. The decision was made to make changes over a number of years that will make it a stadium with a capacity similar to that of a IA facility.

"The number one advantage of this plan is that work on the stadium can be phased in as resources become available," Bourne said.

The first set of changes began this summer, when a large section of bleachers were rented and placed on the east end zone side of the field. The band's bleachers and a student general admission section of bleachers have been moved to the west end. Also on the west end is a new sixteen-window concession stand.

The physical changes to Bridgeforth have only begun. Bourne is still in the early stages

of discussing additional updates. One such possible addition in coming years would be the installation of a video board.

"Well, it won't be this year, but right now we're working with one of the companies to maybe come in and test-market their board for us during one game," Bourne said.

The long-range plan for Bridgeforth is to add upper decks on both sides of the stadium and make many cosmetic changes, such as additional ticket offices and eating pavilions.

The surprisingly small number of Harrisonburg residents attending home games is an attendance issue that Bourne is currently working on. He thinks that this is a top priority.

"When we live in a community this size ... we've got to get people engaged in a lot of what we do," Bourne said.

The athletics department is completely revamping how they sell season tickets.

"This year we're doing a lot of hand-to-hand and mouth-to-

mouth instead of just mailing fliers," Bourne said. "We have salesmen out in the community."

The primary issue behind the small Harrisonburg resident turnout seems to be the trouble with getting on and off of campus.

"We've realized that we need to find some alternative ways of transporting people to the stadium from town," Bourne said.

One possible solution is to have residents park in the parking lot of a designated

business that would have low traffic on Saturday and shuttle people onto campus. Bourne plans to discuss this idea with the Chamber of Commerce at the end of the month.

It won't matter, however, how many changes are made if the on-the-field product is not there.

"In the next five years on the field our goal is to win the national championship at the IAA level," Bourne said. "Also to build the facility and fan base to where if at some time that an opportunity came along to step up to a IA conference, that we would be in a position to consider it."

The one condition on the potential move is that JMU would not join an independent league.

"Scheduling is just a nightmare when you're an independent," Bourne said.

Bourne was also quick to mention that JMU would only join a conference in the Mid-Atlantic area with schools of similar academic quality.

"Our immediate goal is to be as good as we can be at this level," Bourne said.

With all of the changes on the field and off Bourne thinks that this year will be an exciting one for JMU fans.

"We're going to do some things pre-game this year that we've not done before," Bourne said. "The experience will be a better one for those that come."



FILE PHOTO

Seats were added to the end zone areas of both sides of the stadium, increasing its capacity to 14,000 people.

Dukes prepared to defend Atlantic 10 throne

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
assistant sports editor

What a difference a year makes. A year ago, JMU was coming off a 3-8 1998 season that tied them for last place in the Atlantic 10. Enter new head coach Mickey Matthews, a pretty good running back named Curtis Keaton, a tough big-play defense and you have an 8-3 record and a share of the 1999 A-10 championship.

Matthews understands that expectations have never been higher.

"When you do something big the first year like we did, it builds over the winter," Matthews said. "JMU people are talking about college football for the first time in a while."

Last season, the Dukes' offense was crippled by injuries to its top four quarterbacks. Senior Charles Berry, sophomore Mike Connelly, junior Chris Paquette and John DeFilippo ('00) all saw playing time and were sidelined due to injuries.

Sophomore wide receiver Jason Thompson took the snaps for the Dukes in the playoff matchup against Troy State.

The Dukes were able to get into the postseason from an offensive standpoint thanks to the play of Curtis Keaton ('00), now property of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Without Keaton's game breaking threat on the offensive side of the ball this season, the Dukes will need Berry to remain healthy in order to improve a pass attack that ranked 111 out of 122 teams in yards-per-game a season ago.

"He's greatly improved this year because he had a whole year of weight lifting and a great summer of weight training," offensive coordinator John Zernhelt said. "His whole physical demeanor has changed. He's a much more physically stronger player."

Connelly will be backing-up Berry again this season. Stepping in for Berry last year, Connelly served primarily as a running threat and posted 42 attempts for 196 yards. In preseason practices,

JMU has shown an adaptation to Connelly's talents, running the option with the smaller, more elusive quarterback.

Connelly will need to be more productive throwing the ball if the offense is going to fulfill its potential. In five games in '99, Connelly completed 20 of 35 passes for 198 yards. The passing game has been something Connelly worked on in the off-season.

"Mike is absolutely a better thrower now," Matthews said.

The graduation of Keaton to the NFL creates a critical void in the Dukes' backfield. Attempting to fill those shoes will be senior Delvin Joyce, junior Robert Carson and sophomore Brannon Goins. Matthews though, is realistic about replacing Curtis.

"Well we're not going to fill it because we don't have anyone that can run 4.3," Matthews said. "When Robert Carson got a chance to play last year he did real well, and Delvin Joyce isn't a great running back, but he is a good running back."

Sophomore Brannon Goins transferred from West Virginia University like Curtis, whose role he'll be trying to fill. At five-foot-seven, 190 pounds, Goins is physically almost a carbon copy of Joyce, with much the same athletic ability.

"Brannon had a great camp," said Matthews. "He has just surprised us every day in practice he looks so much better than he did in the spring."

Perhaps the most promising up and coming offensive threat for the Dukes is Carson. In an impressive sophomore season a year ago, he ran the ball 56 times for 230 yards.

"He's a change-up guy because our first two backs are quicker, darting runners and Robert is a bigger back with speed that can pound the ball," Zernhelt said.

JMU will boast three experienced receivers who should post impressive numbers, provided the Dukes keep Berry healthy. Seniors Earnest Payton, Lindsay Fleshman and Mark Bacote will be critical players on the offen-

sive side of the ball.

Payton returns after a year in which he saw limited opportunities, catching 34 passes for 486 yards and two touchdowns. Matthews is confident that Payton will play a more prominent role in the offense this year.

"Earnest has been playing real well this summer," Matthews said. "We feel real good about our throwing game."

Fleshman will attempt to rebound after a year in which the coaching staff was not completely satisfied with his performance.

"Lindsay is playing a lot better. He just kind of disappeared and didn't play too well last year," Matthews said.

"I've been given every indication that he is going to play real well for us this year."

Bacote is a experienced receiver who will be an important third option for Berry. A season ago, Bacote caught 13 passes for 115 yards.

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1 Massachusetts

1999: 9-4 (postseason 1-1)
2000 Prediction: 9-2



The Minutemen, co-Atlantic 10 Champions, will play their three toughest opponents at home this year: Hofstra University, Villanova University and the University of Delaware.

Senior Marcel Shipp, the second-leading back in A-10 history, returns to the UMass backfield, only 1,050 yards shy of the record. He is supported by the UMass all-time leader in three receiving categories junior Adrian Zullo. The only offensive uncertainty may come from transfer quarterback junior Richard Lucero.

Senior linebacker Kole Ayi returns after an All-American season last year to anchor the Minuteman defense.

2 James Madison

1999: 8-4 (postseason 1-1)
2000 Prediction: 9-2

Despite what the critics may think, the Dukes will continue the standard they set for themselves last year, the team's quarterback sharing time last year, the team's share of the Atlantic 10 championship. The team is healthy, and will benefit from the return of several key players.

The Duke defense returns eight starters. Last year, the defense finished second in the A-10 in rushing yards per game, turnover margin. They are anchored by senior defensive end and 12 sacks) and junior Derick Pack (8

4 Villanova

1999: 7-4
2000 Prediction: 7-4



The Wildcats, unlike the Minutemen, will not benefit from an easy schedule. They play away games at Rutgers University, James Madison, UMass, and Delaware.

Sophomore Brett Gordon went 1-4 for 39 yards in four games last year and is largely unproven at the position. In addition, the defense will rely on senior linebacker Joe Quartney to support an inexperienced defense, which lost five of last year's starters.

All-American junior Brian Westbrook will once again help solidify the Wildcat backfield with senior returning fullback Ducarmel Augustin.

5 William & Mary

1999: 6-5
2000 Prediction: 6-5

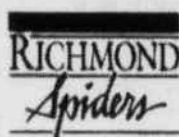
William & Mary brings back 15 starters (10 on offense, 5 on defense) to make for a fairly experienced team. The defense, in which the entire linebacker corps returns, Raheem Walker comes back as a defensive end due to injuries.

Offensively, 1999 league rookie quarterback will hopefully improve upon his stellar performance last year.

The biggest disadvantage to the team is the lack of experience on offense. UMass, JMU and Villanova.

7 Richmond

1999: 5-6
2000 Prediction: 5-6



The word for the University of Richmond is loss. Loss of their quarterback Jimmie Miles to graduation. Loss of three receivers. This obviously puts the passing game in question, and junior Sean Gustus will be asked to start at quarterback after attempting a total of 0 passes last year.

On the other hand, the defense returns seven of last year's starters, including junior Josh Spraker, who led the team in sacks last year. The Spiders were fourth in total defense with 351.6 yards/game allowed. Junior, strong safety David Giles contributed 110 tackles last year, and junior linebacker Mac Janney added 101.

8 Maine

1999: 4-7
2000 Prediction: 3-8



If there is a bright spot in Orono, Maine, home of the Black Bears, it's not on the defensive or offensive side of the ball. No, you have to go to the special teams department to find positives for this club. Senior Todd Jagoutz is 52 points away from the school record for points by a kicker, and last year made every kick within 30 yards for the Bears.

Jagoutz will need an offense to help him though. Sophomore quarterback Jake Eaton went 69-128 for 833 yards, and six TDs in eight games.

The other star is sophomore linebacker Stephen Cooper, who had 10 tackles for loss against JMU last year in the Bears' upset.

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llar performance of a year prior
the Tribe will be road games at

Delaware

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1999: 7-4

2000 Prediction: 8-3



Delaware's defense returns nine of 11 starters who finished first in both total defense and rushing defense in the A-10 last year. Senior middle linebacker Brian McKenna was first team All-Conference last year 83 tackles, three interceptions and two sacks.

If they are to succeed, though, senior quarterback Mike Nagy must return to his 1998 form and their offensive line must avoid the infirmity at all costs, they desperately lack depth. In addition, the special teams department (for lack of a better term) lacks quality. They made only 50 percent of their field goals last year and averaged 34.6 yards a punt.

New Hampshire

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1999: 5-6

2000 Prediction: 6-5



Continuing with the spirit of giving, University of New Hampshire garners a 6-5 finish in our eyes. However, the Wildcats secured their quarterback situation last year, and junior Ryan Day will look to improve upon his 18-touchdown, 14-interception mark last year. He also threw for over 2,500 yards and ran for six TDs. Last year's offense averaged 453.3 yards, tops in the league, as well as finishing near the top in most other offensive categories.

Nine of the defensive starters return from last year's average team, so like any other unit, improvement is expected.



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Northeastern

1999: 2-9

2000 Prediction: 3-8



New Huskie coach Don Brown inherits 16 starters from last year's 2-9 team. Last year the Huskies dropped five games by seven points or less, so they easily could have produced a winning season. Whether Brown can bring a winning philosophy from Plymouth State remains to be seen.

Senior wide receiver Dave Klemic has 32 touchdowns in his three-year career, and is only seven shy of breaking the A-10 career mark for receiving touchdowns. Sophomore running back Tim Gale ran 142 times for 668 yards and seven TDs last year.

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Rhode Island

1999: 1-10

2000 Prediction: 1-10



The Rams left room for improvement last year, and they might not fair much better this year. This team of underclassmen is led by starting quarterback, sophomore Vince Nedimyer, who went 23-53 for 324 yards last year. Junior tailback David Jamison ran for 684 yards on 162 attempts with eight touchdowns.

New head coach Tim Stowers, from Georgia Southern, will look to get the Rams' horns pointed in the right direction. At Georgia Southern, Stowers compiled a record of 51-23, including three 1-AA playoff appearances and a national championship in 1990.

CONFERENCE PREVIEW

2000 Fighting Dukes

offense

FB-Robert Carson
Nick Wohn

QB-Charles Berry
Mike Connelly

TB-Delvin Joyce
Brannon Goins

WR-Earnest Payton
Jason Thompson

TE-Paul Wise
Michael Ponds

OT-Murray Douglas
Zach Annon

OG-Grant Clarke
Andy Bonham

C-Jason Innskeep
Aaron Williams

OG-Ryan Ferguson
Mike Cox

OT-J.P. Novak
Mike Dealy

WR-Marc Bacote
Lindsay Freshman



CB-Mark Coates
B.J. Thornley

DE-Sherrod Briggs
Richard Hicks

DT-Jon Petrunak
Andrew Owen

DT-Ulrick Edmonds
Luke Young

DE-Chris Morant
Jerame Southern

CB-Jovonn Quillen
Chris Loftus

defense

SLB-Zeb Clark
Lavarr Wynn

SS-Justin Ruffin
Reggie Taylor

MLB-Derrick Lloyd
James Wilkins

FS-Ron Atkins

WLB-Derrick Pack
Dennard Melton

DEPTH CHART

NICHOLAS FABER/contributing artist

Returning seniors, starters benefit the Dukes



2000 DUKES FOOTBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	YEAR	POS.
1	Lindsay Freshman	Sr.	WR
2	Marc Bacote	Sr.	WR
3	Delvin Joyce	Sr.-R	TB
5	Brannon Goins	So.-R	TB
6	Earnest Payton	Sr.-R	WR
7	Derrick Pack	Jr.-R	LB
8	Michael Ponds	Jr.-R	TE
9	Mark Coates	Sr.-R	CB
10	Robert Carson	Jr.	FB
11	Charles Berry	Sr.-R	QB
12	Rondell Bradley	Fr.	DB
13	Tia Ridley	Fr.	QB/LB
14	Jason Thompson	So.-R	WR
15	Quentin Collins	So.-R	CB
16	Dan Conley	Fr.	WR
17	Matt LeZotte	Fr.	QB
18	Chris Paquette	Jr.	QB
19	Mike Connelly	So.	QB
20	Paul Wise	Sr.	TE
21	Zeb Clark	Sr.	LB
22	Reggie Taylor	So.-R	FS
23	Anthony Martin	Fr.	WR/DB
24	Frank McArdle	Fr.	QB
25	Marcus McFee	Sr.	FB
26	Nick Wohn	So.	FB
27	Jovonn Quillen	Jr.	DB
28	David Forman	So.-R	SS
29	Cody Hall	So.-R	TB
30	Brian Hicks	Fr.-R	FB
31	Chris Loftus	So.-R	FS
32	Chris Morant	Sr.-R	DE
33	Bobby Moyer	Fr.	QB/DB
34	Jay Paige	Fr.	DB
35	Ron Atkins	Sr.	FS
36	Pervis Bims	Fr.	RB
37	Chris Iorio	Fr.	LB/DB
38	Michael Jenkins	Fr.	QB
39	Marshall Haggard	So.-R	WR
40	Nick Rosser	So.	CB
41	Mike Glover	Jr.-R	PK/P
42	Kyle Rodehorst	Fr.-R	LB
43	Justin Ruffin	So.-R	SS
44	Joe Curtis	Jr.-R	LB
45	LaVarr Wynn	Jr.-R	LB
46	Sherrod Briggs	Sr.-R	DE
47	B.J. Thornley	Sr.-R	CB
48	Mike VanAken	Fr.	OL
49	Dennard Melton	Fr.-R	LB
50	B.J. Minor	Jr.	TB

RETURNING, from page 3

The Dukes' offensive line is of critical importance following the departure of Keaton and the resulting need for a more balanced offensive attack.

Luckily JMU's unit is one of the most experienced they have had in years.

Seniors Murray Douglas, Ryan Ferguson, Jason Innskeep and Grant Clarke will lead the Dukes in the trenches. The only non-senior in the bunch will be sophomore offensive tackle J.P. Novak.

The real strength of the Dukes looks to once again come from the other side of the ball.

JMU's defense ranked near the top of the A-10 in nearly every statistical category last year. The Dukes ranked second in the A-10 in rushing yards allowed per game (127.5), points allowed per game (21.2) and turnover margin (.73). The Dukes were ranked third in the A-10 in pass defense efficiency and fourth in total defense.

With seven of eleven defensive starters returning, the defense should be the strength of the defending co-champions.

The much-heralded defensive line of the Dukes will return three starters from a season ago, including A-10 defensive player of the year, senior defensive end Chris Morant.

"I think our front seven is the best in IAA football," Matthews said. "I don't think that that's a stretch."

Morant was the key man in the trenches for the '99 Dukes defense. He recorded 68 tackles including 41 that were unassisted and a JMU single-season record 12 sacks.

"Chris is a real productive football player," Matthews said. "He can run. He can tackle. He has great instincts."

Also returning to the line are seniors Jon Petrunak and Ulrick

Edmonds. Petrunak collected 58 tackles and two sacks last season while Edmonds registered 62 tackles and four sacks.

The new face on the line this year will be senior Sherrod Briggs. As a junior, Briggs recorded ten tackles and three sacks in limited playing time.

JMU will feature one of the toughest starting linebacker corps in the conference. Returning from last season are junior Derrick Pack and senior Zeb Clark. Taking over Mike Luckie's starting middle linebacker spot will be junior Derrick Lloyd.

Pack came to JMU last year as a transfer from West Virginia, where he had been a strong safety. The staff moved him to outside linebacker, a decision that Pack was at first uncomfortable with.

"Derrick wasn't real excited about being moved to linebacker," defensive coordinator Dick Hopkins said. "We felt as a staff, though, that linebacker was where he would have the most success ... and I think he feels good about himself there now."

The move was one of the key decisions made by the coaching staff prior to their 8-3 season. Pack recorded a team-high 138 tackles, the most by a JMU sophomore since Charles Haley had 143 stops in 1983.

Hopkins expects more of the same in '00.

"His pass coverage is real strong, but because of his added strength he's improved against the run," Hopkins said.

Clark will be coming off of a year in which he notched 61 stops and six sacks and will be returning to the other outside linebacker position.

Lloyd will be the newcomer in the middle of JMU's starting linebacker corps. Derrick made 55 tackles and in his sophomore campaign as a second-string player behind Luckie.

"Derrick played, and played well last year," Hopkins said. "From an

experience standpoint with Lloyd, Pack and Clark we've got three guys who played an awful lot of snaps last year. We feel good about those three."

Linebacker depth beyond those three is a key question mark for JMU.

"That's a huge concern for us because we just don't have any," Matthews said.

"Injuries are part of this game and one or two can make a huge difference, so that is why we're working really hard to get some of these younger guys some snaps," Hopkins said.

Freshman Dennard Melton, and juniors James Wilkins and LaVarr Wynn are all looking to serve as the second-string linebacker unit. None of the three have seen playing time at JMU.

The Dukes' secondary suffered two key losses over the summer, cornerback Timm Carpenter and strong safety Anthony Little. Hopkins won't have to worry much about his secondary regardless of the losses, thanks to excess depth possessed by JMU and the acquisition of Jovonn Quillen. Seniors Mark Coates and Ron Atkins return to the starting roles they held last year, cornerback and free safety, respectively.

A season ago, the Dukes opened their year against a team that would go on to play for the Division I National Championship, Virginia Tech. 2000 will bring a lighter schedule for JMU as they do not face a IA team for the first time since 1997.

The Dukes will play four games this year against teams that are nationally ranked. They will host number 17, Villanova, and will play number 24, South Florida and number 13, Delaware on the road. Matthews stressed the importance of the away games.

"You absolutely have to win on the road in the A-10," he said.



2000 DUKES FOOTBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	YEAR	POS.
49	Joe Pascarella	So.-R	LB
50	Lomell Lane	Fr.-R	DE
51	Richard Hicks	So.-R	DE
52	Mark Higgins	Fr.	WR
53	Ulrick Edmonds	Sr.	DT
54	Sid Evans	Fr.	DE
55	Ashley Eye	Fr.	LB
56	Mike Cox	Sr.-R	OG
57	Aaron Williams	So.-R	OC
58	James Wilkins	Jr.-R	LB
59	Grant Clarke	Sr.-R	OG
60	Derrick Lloyd	Jr.	LB
61	Murray Douglas	Sr.-R	OT
62	Andrew Owen	Jr.-R	DT
63	George Burns	Fr.	OL
64	Dwight Brown	Fr.-R	OT
65	George Burke	Fr.	PK
66	Jason Innskeep	Sr.-R	OC
67	J.P. Novak	So.-R	OT
68	Dan Murphy	Fr.-R	OT
69	Brad Musso	Fr.	WR
70	Brandon Beach	Fr.	DT
71	Andy Bonham	Sr.-R	OT
72	Zach Annon	Jr.-R	OT
73	Luke Young	Jr.-R	DT
74	Kevin Reinhardt	Jr.-R	OT
75	Mike Dealy	Jr.-R	OG
76	Ryan Bailey	Fr.-R	DE
77	Ryan Ferguson	Jr.-R	OT
78	Andrew Belnear	Fr.-R	TE
79	Blake Yarbalian	So.-R	WR
80	Aaron Rogozinski	Sr.	WR
81	Jerame Southern	Fr.-R	DE
82	Alan Harrison	Fr.	WR
83	Charles Hedrick	Fr.	LB
84	Joe Croanwell	Fr.	WR
85	Chris Herring	So.-R	TE
86	Kevin Ott	Fr.-R	WR
87	Tia Smith	Fr.-R	DE
88	Cory Weather	Fr.	DE
89	Antwon Smith	So.-R	WR
90	Jon Cooper	Jr.-R	DT
91	Jon Petrunak	Sr.	DT
92	Jesse Wade	Jr.-R	P
93	Mike Wanderer	Fr.	OL
94	Andrew Kirk	Fr.-R	P
95	Pete Orwig	Jr.-R	OG
96	Noah Wilson	So.-R	DT

Not Johnny, but this Carson puts on a great show

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
assistant sports editor

It's an issue that everyone associated with JMU football is sick of.

Yes, Curtis Keaton is gone. Yes, he was an important piece of the Dukes' Atlantic 10 co-championship run. But no, there are still plenty of threats from the JMU backfield.

Meet junior Robert Carson.

"We learned a lot of things from [Curtis]," Carson said. "We don't have one back that is going to be dominant, we have a lot of different types of runners which will keep defenses off balance."

Carson realizes he isn't Curtis Keaton. He can't run a 4.3 and doesn't have Keaton's big-play ability. There is one thing, though, that Carson has that Keaton didn't — the ability to hurt a defense in many different ways.

"He's a real multidimensional guy for us," offensive coordinator John Zernhelt said. "He's a tailback, a fullback, and could be a tight end if we needed him to."

The six-foot, 225-pound native of Bedford can come at a defense with a lot of different looks. He can catch passes out in the flat and create opportunities like Larry Centers, or just run over defenders like Mike Alstott.

"My role is playing some different positions," Carson said. "I come out

of the backfield and catch some passes, stay in at fullback and block ... and when I'm in at tailback my objective is to just keep the chains moving."

In 1998 as a freshman Carson had little playing time in a year that saw Keaton emerging as a force to be reckoned with in the A-10. Carson ran the ball 15 yards on 8 carries.

Last season, Carson took on a more prominent role in the running game, finishing second on the team in rushing yards, netting 230 on 56 carries and averaging four yards per carry. He racked up 74 of those yards in a game against New Hampshire, filling in for a banged up Keaton.

His receiving numbers were even more impressive than his rushing numbers. As a sophomore, Carson caught seven passes for 112 yards, an average of 16 yards a reception.

Coach Mickey Matthews has been very pleased with Carson's performance and considers him to be one of



FILE PHOTO
Robert Carson will be called upon to put up big numbers for the Dukes both on the ground and through the air.

team's best overall athletes.

"When Robert got a chance to play last year he played well," Matthews said. "He's a real valuable player for us."

This year, Carson looks to share time at tailback with senior Delvin Joyce and sophomore Brannon Goins. He realizes that perhaps his most important role will be throwing key blocks for the smaller, quicker Joyce and Goins.

"That's my main focus right now is staying in there and ... getting the lead blocks taken care of," Carson said. "I think if I can get my job done with that then the tailback behind me, whoever that may be, can take it to the house."

Assisting Carson in throwing those blocks will be an experienced offensive line that features four seniors in Murray Douglas, Ryan Ferguson, Jason Innskeep and Grant Clarke. The only non-senior is sophomore offensive tackle J.P. Novak. Carson is appreciative of having that kind of offensive line in front of him.

Carson was quick to voice his confidence in the line on front of him, saying that he was positive that they would keep the lines moving for whomever was carrying the ball.

The 2000 Dukes offense with Carson in the backfield will certainly be a more balanced attack than the '99 version.

"This year we're going to mix up everything," Carson said. "We're going to pass and run a lot so it's going to pretty much be a 50/50 offense. It'll be real exciting to see."

JMU's men in the trenches ready for their final campaign

BY ANDREW TUFTS
sports editor

Lots of things get old. Pets, tennis shoes, crackers in an open box, anecdotes from annoying friends and welcomes.

You know what got old right before our very eyes? The Dukes' offensive line. Fortunately, with age comes experience, and with experience comes potential success. Age can be a good thing.

"The number one ingredient that they have that's needed to win football games is that they are an experienced offensive line," coach Mickey Matthews said.

Of the five men on the line, four are seniors and three-time JMU letter winners. Simply put, they've "seen a lot, done a lot, and played a lot of plays alongside each other," senior center Jason Innskeep said.

Matthews calls the 6-foot-3 inches, 295-lb. Innskeep the premier offensive lineman in the league. The Atlantic 10 named him a first-team, All A-10 offensive lineman this preseason.

The four bastions flanking him are seniors Murray Douglas (6 feet 3 inches, 295-lb.), Ryan Ferguson (6 feet 5 inches, 275-lb.), Grant Clarke (6 feet 4 inches, 285-lb.), and sophomore J.P. Novak (6 feet 4 inches, 240-lb.).

"It's great because they have a real feel for each other, it's their second year in the system together," Zernhelt said. "They've been working together so everything that they've done as far as preparation and training has been done as a group."

Douglas said, "We've all been through the same five years, with the coaching changes and all. Back when

we came in, we didn't have a choice. We had to be tight."

It is behind these five that the JMU offense will aim to quiet the dissenters around the league.

Last year, the JMU offense was ranked last in the Atlantic-10 in total offense, passing offense, and passing efficiency. Luckily, the passing game isn't even a question this year, as both senior Charles Berry and sophomore Mike Connelly are healthy, and the senior receiving tri-force of Mark Bacote, Lindsay Fleshman, and Earnest Payton is returning.

Their good health, obviously, is a relief

to the offensive line, who now have an idea of what to expect out of the players behind them.

"We've been working a lot on our technique and it's just a matter of how much we can get our job done," Clarke said. "We're going to adapt to whoever's behind us, but we feel comfortable with whoever's back there."

If last year was any indication, the last thing the linemen have to worry about is getting their job done. Although they allowed 32 sacks last year, which ranked close to the bottom of the A-10, they opened enough holes for Keaton to rush

nearly 143 yards a game. Two mobile quarterbacks will help diminish the sack total this year, and the running backs aren't worried about a drop in rushing production either.

"Being that most of them (the linemen) are seniors, they know that this is their last chance; they'll have a lot of pride," junior fullback Robert Carson said. "They're going to be very physical, and they're going to move the lines and leave the holes for us to find."

Despite the high sack total, the three linemen had outstanding efficiency ratings during the season. Innskeep became the starting center last year and earned All-Atlantic 10 second team status in his first year at the position. During that year, he was among the top two JMU linemen for eight of the ten games he played. He snapped for the special teams plays as well.

Douglas started every game for the Dukes last year, and had efficiency ratings of 83 percent or better in four of the games, as well as high marks of 87 and 88 percent against South Florida and Villanova, respectively.

Clarke didn't become a starter until the fourth game of the 1999 season. He continued as a starter for the rest of the season and had ratings of 75 percent or better in each game.

With these three stalwarts, as well as Ferguson and Novak to round out the line, the JMU offense looks ready to send opposing defenses to the dog house, running the whole way with their tails between their legs.



Seniors Murray Douglas, Ryan Ferguson, Jason Innskeep and Grant Clarke will lead an experienced Dukes offensive line that will look to contribute to big rushing numbers.

Atkins and Coates, a secondary function

Two seniors look to stifle opponents' passing game while backing an already stellar defense

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There's a phrase in a song somewhere that says "all I need is a good defense," or something along those lines. Can you tell who pays attention to pop music?

There's also a saying that defense wins championships, and if indeed that is the case, the Dukes should be set for another championship run this year.

After all, last year's defense was ranked second in the Atlantic 10 in scoring offense — 21.7 points a game, — and rushing defense — 128.8 yards/game. While they ranked eighth in pass defense, they finished third in pass defense efficiency. Overall, the unit was fourth in total defense, a mark that they should be able to surpass this season.

The two men returning to the secondary, and aiming to improve the passing defense, are both seniors and were both named to the preseason All-Atlantic 10 squad — cornerback Mark Coates and free safety Ron Atkins.

Coates is entering his second full season as the starting cornerback for the Dukes, and all

signs point up for this ever-improving player.

"Mark is a dramatically better player," coach Mickey Matthews said. "He improved a lot during the season and kept it going during the spring. I don't know if there is a better corner in the league than Mark. He does so many things well."

One of the things Coates excels at is tackling, Matthews noted. Last season he had 48 tackles to go along with nine pass breakups and four interceptions, the most on the team. His stats are impressive considering the fact that not many plays came his way, defensive coordinator Dick Hopkins said.

"Of all the defensive backs last year, he was the steadiest," Hopkins said. "He didn't get a lot of plays at him but when he did he performed very well. Mark felt real good about himself by season's end and it carried over into the spring and summer."

Hopkins, who is also the defensive backs coach, entered the JMU program last year with the coaching overhaul, and his impact was seen immediately by his players.

"We're more comfortable with the scheme that he brought in," Coates said. "We've been

able to make more plays and we just feel more comfortable with him overall."

Atkins agreed. "It basically just came down to believing what the coaches were teaching us. I felt as though we were really prepared going into game," he said.

Entering his second season at JMU this year, Atkins established himself quickly with his play in '99. In the Dukes' first win, coming at the hands of



CARRIE KLINGER/photo director
A pensive Mark Coates is ready for another run at the top.

New Hampshire, he tallied nine tackles and an interception — stats good enough to earn A-10 player of the week honors. He finished the season with 99 tackles and two interceptions.

The strength of Atkins comes from his ability to stop the run, something he does very well.

"Ron is a big strong safety, and can really run for a guy his height and weight," Hopkins said. "We involve him in the run support and he can cover tight ends pretty regularly. We feel that that is a big plus for us."

Joining Coates and Atkins in the secondary will be All-American junior college transfer cornerback Jovonn Quillen, and either Justin Ruffin or Reggie Taylor, both sophomores. They will be filling the spot left by senior Anthony Little, who was declared academically ineligible for this season. Little had 58 tackles in a starting role last season.

"We'll have to develop a young safety this year to be that fourth guy," Hopkins said. "Justin and Reggie are having a nice battle for the spot and it is going back and forth right now. They're both really competitive guys, football means something to them. Being a starter means something to them."

The Dukes may also rely on an old-but-new face to help out in the secondary this year. Senior B.J. Thornley returns to the team after a two-year hiatus.

"He's playing well so far," Matthews said. "He missed some practice time because he was getting his academic situation straight. We like him in there."

A starting cornerback in '97, Thornley provides a valuable asset to the Dukes' defense, despite missing two years.

"From an athletic standpoint B.J. possesses some skills as a cover corner that some of our other guys don't," Hopkins said. "Right now he needs to get back into the swing of things about playing football. He's done a nice job this off-season, but he's still somewhat behind because of the time he's missed."

Thornley said he would love to start again, and he understands that even though he may have forgotten some things, he can still play ball.

As for Coates and Atkins, they must provide the rock for the fill-in-the-blank secondary this year.

"Mark is a quiet leader, he's not a rah-rah guy," Hopkins said. "He doesn't have to be the center of attention. He's a lunch-pail guy — he just comes in and goes to work."

The Dukes' two-for-one deal

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The average college student ought to know the feeling of working two jobs at once, or working a job while going to school. You know how stressful it is to constantly shift gears from one job to the next, and the mental and physical toll that it can have on you.

The same is the case in sports. Kordel Stewart plays quarterback and sometimes wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Deion Sanders has played wide receiver and cornerback for numerous teams in his lengthy NFL career, and used to play baseball in the off-season. Drew Henson plays for the Cincinnati Reds Double-A farm team in the summer and quarterbacks for the Michigan Wolverines in the fall.

While the cases of Sanders and Henson may be extreme,

the star special teams players of the JMU Dukes spend the season doubling up roles as well.

Junior punter/kicker Mike Glover was selected to the All Atlantic 10 first-team as a punter this preseason.

"It may be a jinx," Glover said. "I hope I can live up to that. I'd rather have the kicking honors, but they're both good."

Glover became the punter/kicker last year and played well enough to earn third-team All-Atlantic 10 honors. In '99 he made 27 of 31 conversion attempts, and 14 of 21 field goals. His 69 points last year were the third most by a JMU kicker.

While having Glover handle both duties isn't the best-case scenario for coach Mickey Matthews, working double duty doesn't bother Glover.

"If I had my preference, I wouldn't have the same guy doing both," Matthews said. "When I came in here he was the best we had at

both positions."

Glover said he's ready and willing for both roles.

"It keeps you active, keeps you involved," Glover said. "Just being a kicker, you only have such a limited role. [But] being a punter you can also help out as far as field position goes."

Joining him on the A-10 team is senior return specialist Delvin Joyce, who will also split time as the Dukes' starting running back.

"If they (opponents) cover the kick right and we don't block anybody, he can make all ten guys miss and take it in," special teams coordinator Eddie Davis said.

But, having dual roles hasn't yet affected Joyce throughout his career. This season he has the chance to become the first player in Division 1AA and the second player in Division I to have 1,000 career yards in kick returning, punt returning, receiving and rushing. Joyce already has 1,753 kick return yards, 1,077 punt return yards, 869 rushing yards and 690 receiving yards, for a total of

4,389 all-purpose yards. That's a lot of numbers.

"He's our return guy because in my opinion he's the best punt returner in college football, at any level," Matthews said.

"He will go to the NFL as a punt returner. I don't know if that's going to hurt him as a running back, [but] I hope it doesn't."

As for Glover, he still has two years to improve upon his burgeoning career statistics.

"My goals are to be the top one or two this year (in division 1AA kicking)," he said. "With the help of my teammates around me, just do the best of my ability as far as punting and kicking goes."

Glover added that he would especially like to improve the consistency of his kickoffs.

According to Matthews, improvement for this kid should be a relatively easy task.

"Mike is a real good athlete," he said. "It gets over-

looked in a kicker sometimes but he's a real tough competitor. He works on his game every single day."

In a close game, Glover might be the difference between a win and a loss. Glover kicked three field goals in a game twice last year, against Villanova and Hofstra, which tied a team record.

Last year, JMU defeated its opponents by a total of 13 points.

In such tight games, a solid kicker is just the ace the Dukes want up their sleeve.

"The thing he has that most kids don't have is his mental toughness," Davis said. "He won't get rattled. He can punt the ball under pressure. That's something you want in a kicker."

Matthews said, "I feel good about Mike Glover taking the last kick in a game to win or lose."

